

# Peace in ruins, says Adams

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HE Northern Ireland peace pro-ceas "lies in abso-lute ruins", Sinn Fain president Gerry Adams said yesterday, as republicans claimed irreparable damage had been done to the remaining hopes of a restoration of the IRA ceasefire.

In Londonderry, where the modern Troubles erupted in 1969, nationalist anger and violence raged for a second night following the worst disturbances there for 27 years, according to the RUC. More than 900 petrol bombs were thrown at police.

Lest night Irish premier John Bruton told the BBC's Nine O'Clock News that he blamed the British government for this week's events in Northern Ireland. Northern Ireland.

He said the government and

the bleakest of assessments.

"The responsibility for aquandering the opportunity for peace which was created by dint of very hard work lies absolutely with John Major." I had a conversation with Mr Major in which I conveyed in the very strongest terms the feelings we have about the inconsistency of the approach taken by the police to the parades."

The responsibility for that and for restoring it lies also with John Major."

Middle-ranking Irish repub-

In a statement last night Mr Major said: "It is absurd to suggest that the peace process is in ruins unless there are those who wish to ruin it. The events of the last few days only reinforce the need for democratic politicians to con-tinue to meet and to seek solutions to these long-standing

1969, nationalist anger and violence ragad for a second night following the worst disturbances there for 27 years, according to the RUC. More than 900 petrol bombs were thrown at police.

If followed Thursday's United the RUC in the face of Protestant pressure to allow an Orange parade to pass through a nationalist area of Portadown.

"If is political leaders and community leaders who must work to reading these peoplems and extract the RUC from being the unwilling meat in the sandwich."

Amid some calls in North-

He said the government and police had shown partiality. The failure to stand firm in the face of Unionist pressure was a serious mistake. The state, he said, could not afford to yield to force.

"You can't afford to have the peace process on an a la carte basis," Mr Bruton said. In Belfast, Mr Adams gave the bleakest of assessments.
"The responsibility for aquantal and some calls in Northment In Bruton, and for Sir Finght's resummentation, Mr Major rallied to his support. "I can just image mould have said if the chief to yield to force, and the matter had then got out of courtol, as he believed it would, and if lives had been lost," he said.

Mr Bruton, said nationalist answer was entirely under-

yestarday spoke with resignation of the inevitability of a slide back to the days before the 17-month IRA ceasefire.

"The British have blown the peace process and they will reap the consequences," said one well-placed figure.

In a statement last night Mr. Major said: "It is absurd to max of their marching season with parades in 19 locations across Northern Ireland. There had been 200 arrests 900 attacks on police, 110 injuries to police officers including three by gunfire, 121 civil-ian injuries and more than

300 hijackings.
Violence arupted in the accident and emergency department of the Altnagaivin Hos-pital in Londonderry. RUC officers, escorting a colleague with burns to casualty, clashed with relatives of those hurt by security-force plastic bullets. The fight in the waiting room immedi-ately putside the treatment area involved up to 20 people ... A 19-year-old youth was in a critical condition yesterday after he was struck on the head by a plestic bullet.S-cores of haton rounds were

fired during the night to break up crowds of protesters at Bogside and Creggan. The RUC's divisional comrander, Joe McKsever, de-scribed it as the worst night of rioting in his 27 years' ex-perience. "The objective of those involved was to take life, There were attempts to

life. There were attempts to lure officers into death traps."
Lism Campbell, a local delivery driver, said: "I'm normally a middle-of-the-road character about politics but for the first time I felt my blood boil like never before. Whet harmened on the Ger. What happened on the Gar-vaghy Road must be a turning point in Irish history. It's the single most wounding even since Bloody Sunday,"

Middle-ranking Irish republicans on the streets of Belfast and suggested that there had page 4; Martin Kettle, page 18 reports



Nelson Mandela shares a joke with children among the thousands of people in Tradalgar Square yesterday.

History turned full circle yesterday as Mandela addressed the balcony of the

crowd from the once-hated South Africa House

Ruaridh Nicoli

of St Martin-in-the-Fields began to peal. The crowd mobbing Trafalgar Square kept watch on the emptying balcony — that so-long hated stonework — as tears washed faces sweaty from the populate and the population. he noon-day sun.

"African National Congrees flags on the side of South Africa House," seid the second worker. "I never thought rica House, "I wish I had I'd see that I came to see a big pockets," Mr Mandela big pockets, "Mr Mandela big pockets," Mr Mandela big pockets," Mr Mandela big pockets, "Mr Mandela bi

the stonework, their colours breaking the sharp angles of the building. When the crowd finally Prince Charles and Mr began to disperse, Presi-Mandela rolled up to the

RLSON MANDELA dent Mandela's four-day Br lifted his hand for a state visit was complete. an final wave as the bells But what a day was yes But what a day was yes-terday, it began with a gor-geous moment for Arch-hishop Trevor Huddleston. Arriving at Buckingham Palace to have breakfast with the president, the el-derly anti-aparthetic campaigner spied Margaret Thatcher down the corridor

great human — perhaps the greatest alive." She muttered her pardons as she pushed away her tears.

The flags rippled down back to South Africa. I leve

each and every one of you."
And in the middle was

Fulfil Mandela's vision.

president.

A band of drummers incited the crowd, dancing above a shop called Ayaba, seller of the latest in African fashions. The crowd screamed so loudly they drowned out the vast sound gratem: "We want Nelson, we want Nelson."

Once Mr Mandela had

Once Mr Mandela had done his duty to the Princes's Trust at the Brixton Leisure Centre, he reappeared on the steps. The Leaster, Outlock page 14

breaching the barricades, A and faced an extraordinary scene as thousands of people crammed against barriers to touch the president.

A band of drummers incited the growd, dancing above a shop called Ayaba, seller of the latest in African fashions. The growd in the policy of all races in the people of all races.

sion for people of all races and creeds," said Evens Muswibe, a student from Zimbabwa. "He is the father of reconciliation, it's really good to see him here." "We should have a turn to page 4. column 5

## Waleses agree terms at £1m per year of marriage

Trever Breedon and Omer All

N THE end, the estimated £15 million "clean break" settlement worked out at 21 million for every year of marriage.
There are also frings benefits on both sides — she will still be regarded as a member

of the royal family, though no longer referred to as Her Royal Highness, and will retain her apartments at Ken-sington Palace, as wall as receiving an annual payment of about \$440,000 to run her private office.

He will finally be able to

concentrate on grooming himself for king, free of per-sonal anguish and legal

wrangling. The 15-year marriage of the The 15-year marriage of the Princes and Princess of Wales should end officially on August 28 after divorce proceedings begin on Monday. The announcement came yesterday at 3.50pm. Negotiations were described as "amicable" by lawyers and "private" by Buckingham Palace.

Both parties have agreed to in what was apparently the least contentious area equal access to the sons, Prince William, aged 14, and 11-year-old The princess is likely to take more time to consider that more time to consider the private and the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint that more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint that more time to consider the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint that more time to consider the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint that more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint that more time to consider the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint the princess asked the Queen if she could relinquish all military service appoint the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess is likely to take more time to consider the princess asked the queen if she could relinquish all military services appoint the princess.



a confidentiality clause, but in what was apparently the

and is likely to put strains on the prince's wallet.

As Duke of Cornwall, he controls Duchy of Cornwall assets worth more than £90 million but these are held in trust for future Princes of Wales. The duchy provides an annual income for the Prince and Princess agreed. Two months ago as the threatened to pull out of negotiations because of £8.5 million after tax, of which he spends £2 million on official expenses and £1.5 million privately.

The sovereign.

How to make £15m stretch

The was a fixed to make £15m stretch

The princes of Wales's £15 million settlement may look less like a windfall and more like a pay cut when she comes to invest it and discovers that it is unlikely to produce an income of more than \$200,000 in \$200,000 a year.

There was a mixture of sadness of the princes of wales's £15 million settlement may look less like a windfall and more like a pay cut when she comes to invest it and discovers that it is unlikely to produce an income of more than \$200,000 in \$200,000 a year.

There was a mixture of sadness of the princes of wales's £15 million of the princes and princes and princes are the princes ago as the treatment of seal and princes ago as the first and discovers that it is unlikely to produce an income of more than \$200,000 a year.

The was a mixture of sadness to great the princes of the princes of wales's £15 million settlement may look less like a windfall and more like a pay cut when she comes to invest it and discovers that it is unlikely to produce an income of more than \$200,000 a year.

The was a windfall and more like a pay cut when she comes to invest it and discovers that it is unlikely to produce an income of more than \$200,000 and the rest in \$200,000 and the rest

23.5 million after tax, of which he spends 23 million on official expenses and 21.5 million privately.

The settlement money may come from her personal capital, estimated to be between 250 million and 260 million.

The princess will retain her insignia, orders and other titles and, from time to time, receive invitations to state and national public occasions. The princess saked the Queen if she could relinguish all military service appoint-

ness and relief in reaction to

yesterday's announcement. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. George Carsy, said in a statement: "Despite the obvious sadness of a divorce, I hope that this settlement will help ease the burden of past problems and enable all concerned to find renewed.

Iffe and hope."

John Major declined to comment on the "private matter" but constitutional expert Lord St John of Fawsley said last night: "The terms of the settlement seem to me to be generous and I am delighted the princess is to retain her title and is to continue as a mamber of the royal family."

dues an income of more than 2500,000 a year.

Princess Diana faces some tough decisions following the settlement, which affectively caps her spending power for the first time in 15 years. As a relatively young wom-an, she needs to safeguard her future income by investing

wisely. A spending spree is the last thing she can shord, Financial adviser Fiona Price, who specialises in advising women, said: "We would advise her to take only an income of perhaps 2.5 per-cent a year because she needs to make this money last and grow to avoid being left pen-niless in old age.

"Divorce is a very difficult time for women. They have to face decisions about things strings is the or on to a fortune.

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the past."
The uncertainty surrounding the princess's future suggests she would be wise to keep a substantial amount. as much as half the portfolio
—in cash for a year or two.
Chamberlain de Broe suggested £20,000 in premium
bonds and the rest in building societies which may float on the stockmarket and off-shore multi-currency funds.

infilt-currency funds.
Its adviser James Higgins said; "She will undoubtedly be following her sister-in-law and become an international nomad. This is a woman who needs to stay liquid. She likes to shop and she'll be doing quite a bit of that in the short term — perions a new house term — perhaps a new house or offices."

Mr Higgins would buy high class London property, cur-rently producing rental yields of around 8 per cent, and put the rest into tax-saving off-shore bonds. But there are no magic so-

lutions: tightening the purse strings is the only way to hold vision by complexing the coupon below.



#### Help educate South Africans build a secure future.

The Canon Collins Educational Trust shares President Mandela's vision and sponsors South Africans mainly on science, technology and education courses at both British and South African colleges and universities. We also help historically black universities with scholarships and support education projects at these and other training centres,

President Mandela says; '... the Canon Collins Educational Trust has shown an exemplary commitment to the country's education needs. It is making a crucial contribution, restricted only by lack of funds.' Please help, Support from our generous donors has benefited hundreds of students, but roday's geed is greater than ever.

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on to a fortune.	Yes, I should like to make a donation to the CCETSA of D£500 D£250 D£100 D£50 D£25 D£10 D£			
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Finance

Radio and TV, page 2

# **New Euro** blow over beef ban

Julie Woff in Brussels

HE European Court of Justice yesterday rejected the Government's attempt to

handling the beef crisis.

The Luxembourg court did not accept British arguments

He added that the European Commission overstepped its authority when it imposed the ban on March 27. The court ruled that despite the harm being byproducts. Legislation done to Britain's beef industry, the ban was a legitimate measure to protect public

EU also received no support from the court, although it said there were serious legal issues involved that would have to be considered.

The court was responding to a government request for an interim ruling or injunc-tion to lift the ban immediately. It will be months before the court rules on Britain's full legal challenge on the ex-port ban. The European Commission

welcomed the court's deci-sion. "This is what we sion. "This is what we wanted," said the agriculture commissioner, Franz Fischler. The commission added to the Government's discomfort

to receive a single request from non-EU countries to purchase British beef. When he ended Britain's tactics of blocking EU business at last month's Florence summit, Mr Major managed to convince the then Italian

ment saying that non-EU countries could apply to the commission to purchase Brit-

A commission spokesman insisted that the statement did not commit the commishave the European Union sion to anything, as it was beef export ban suspended. delivering a further blow to dency. "The question is academic, because there have been no requests from third

He added that the commission was looking into Gerrecently enacted by Bonn maintains the ban on tallow, gelatine and bull semen. The commission would first

The Government's contentry to resolve any disagreetion that it should be allowed ment with Germany "in a to sell British beef outside the friendly way." Failing that Germany could face legal proceedings.

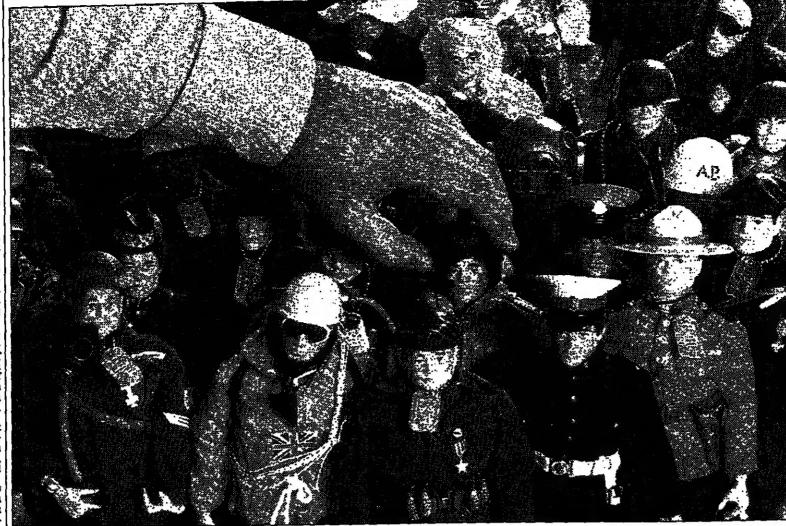
The Luxembourg court was emphatic that the export ban

was justified given the March 20 announcement by the scientific committee advising the Government that bovine spongiform encephalopy could be linked to a strain of Creutzfeldt Jakob Disease. human equivalent of BSE.

Mr Major, in his Hunting-

don constituency, described the court's interim judgment as "very disappointing and frankly rather surprising". Bill Cash, Tory MP for Stafford, said: "The court has blatantly ignored the realities of the position and is behaving

in its usual manner." The Liberal Democrat agriculture spokesman, Paul Tyler, said: "The interim ruling blows to smithereens the Government's current policy. Mr Hogg's mass slaughter of 100,000-plus extra dairy cows could now turn out to be a presidency to issue a state-



Man handled . . . Paul McDonald assembles his collection of more than 200 Action Men for a convention at Wembley Conference Centre, north London, tomorrow to celebrate the 30th birthday of one of Britain's most enduring toys, many thousands of which are expected at the event Photograph ROGER BAMBER

# Escaped convict is returned to jail

showed sympathy to a murderer who had de-scribed his escape from a top security prison as a "unilateral declaration of

parole". Keith Rose, aged 47, — who claims he was wrongly convicted of murder — was sen-tenced to three years for the breakout from Parkhurst on the Isle of Wight which

Judge Hubert Dunn said at Woolwich crown court that Rose would have been punished more severely but for the jury's recommendation of aged 26, who have been purished more severely but for the jury's recommendation of aged 26, who have the purish here. mercy. Andrew Rodger, who escaped with Rose and was on the run for five days in January last year, was jailed for 30 months, also concurrently.

JUDGE yesterday Government. The sentence judge told him that, while he breakout to cause the "maxi-released. However, the judge showed sympathy to a will run concurrently with accepted he was highly intelmum embarrassment" to said he did not believe Rose's murderer who had de his life sentence. grievance, it was also obvious | Secretary, there was no doubt

> Rose and a third inmate, arsonist Matthew Williams, aged 26, who has yet to be dealt with, hatched the plot between them and then recruited Rodger because of his skills as a welder.
>
> Although Total and the street would not be eligible for

another prime aim of the escape was to gain publicity for his long campaign to secure a

nonths, also concurrently.

Although Rose told police parole after serving 20 years

Dealing with Rose first, the he had deliberately timed the and ruled he would never be

pressed he would have com-mitted suicide if he had not broken out.

ry's recommendation of ex freme clemency by making this sentence concurrent to the 15 years you received for kidnapping and the life sentence you got for murder," he said.

### Jailed farmer gets a retrial

Paul Brown Environment Correspondent

FARMER jailed for 12 years for attempted murder with a shotgun has been granted a retrial be-cause his mental state may have been affected by sheep-

dip poisoning. Robert Billings, 60, of Warninglid, West Sussex, who severely wounded a labourer who lived in a caravan on his land, had his 1994 conviction declared unsafe by the High

declared unsale by the right.
Court yesterday because of new evidence on the effect of sheep dips since his trial.
Billings had been using organophosphate (OP) sheep dip the day before the shooting.
Recent research shows farmers exposed to these chemiers exposed to these chemi-cals suffer mood swings.

Yesterday defence lawyers put forward reports from Robert Davies, a consultant psychiatrist and specialist in the effects of OP poisoning, who said it could lead to uncontrollable rages which were completely out of character especially when combined with alcohol intoxication.

Lord Bingham, sitting with Mr Justice Owen and Mr Justice Owen and Mr Justice Connell, said Billings took to alcohol abuse after his wife left him some 10 years ago, but this had greatly moago, but this had greatly moderated by the time of the

events in question. He said that, according to Dr Davies, exposure to OP could affect the brain's capacity to form a specific intent.

The case is being watched by sheep farmers, a number of whom are claiming compensation from the Michael pensation from the Ministry of Agriculture. Many say they suffered side-effects from OP dip after being compelled to

#### The weather in Europe Ø, **⊘** Kie HJGH Belgratie 27 LOW LOW Key (30) Cloudy Showers Sunshine and Warm front Sunny interval 1008 showers Occluded front Sleet A Thunder Snow \*\*\*\*\* Trough

# Forecast for the cities

Around the world Construitação Contai Delicar Remota General Ge

#### European weather outlook

Mestern Norway will be well and windy for much of the day, and this rain will eventually reach the Osic area and also western Denmark. Meanwhile most of Sweder and eastern Donmark should have Finled will be unselled and showery Max temp 16-220.

Algine areas in southern Germany. Switzerland and Austria will have good spolls of worm sun-shine this moraing and a scattering of heavy show-ers during the attention, but the Law Countries and northern Germany should avoid the wei-and northern Germany should avoid the weiweather and stay fine all day. May temp 22-230 from north to south.

One or two helty showers are possible in south-eas: France today but most of the country will be sunny and quite ho! Highs 22-29C from north to Spain and Portugal:

A few rogue showers may break out over the fulls in eastern Spain, but most places will have clearly of sunshine and be not all day with cooling seapreezes around the coasts. May temp 27-54C. A hot and rather humid day in most places with plenty of sunshine, but the high temperature may set off one or two isolated thundery showers this

Today will be fine and hol in most places with clear noday will be time and making the pages with creating the skies and making of sensiting, but the northern Aegean islands will have a stiff northerly wind

especially ever the Apennine

#### Television and radio — Saturday

8.85mm News: Westher, 6.90 Cecar's Orchestra, 8.55 Folix The Cal. 8.16 Robinson Sucres, 8.30 Bucky O'Hare, 8.55 Folix The Reciposes 19.20 Mighty Max. 16.45 Grange Hill 11.15 Sweet Valley High. 11.46 Tay O Zone, 12.00 RSUM BMO Sendits, 1.27 Westher, 1.50 Grandstand. 6.10 Nove, Westher, 6.20 Regional News And Westher, 6.25 Regional News And Westher 6.25 The Royal Tournament. 7.35 Pels Win Prizes, 8.05 The New Advances Of Superman. 8.50 The New Adventures Of Superman, 8.55 The New Adventures Of Superman, 8.50 The New Adventures Of Superman, 8.50 The News And Sport Westher 10.15 Bob News And Sport Westher 10.15 Bob Nonkhouse On The Sport 10.45 FRUIR Lock Up 15.250 Two Nestons Colubrate — The Nelson Meridels Concert, 1.50 FRUIR Mapre, 8.05 Westlers, 3.15 Dress

7.00em Open University: Opening Doors Some Personal Views, 1.15 Holiday Commandments. 4-59 FB.Ms The Hawailans. 7-05 Young Musicians 95 Worlschops. 7-25 News And Stort Weather, 2-16 The Calling. 9-00 Crisist. The Benson And Hedges Cap Final. 14-00 Dancing in The Street A Rock And Roll Heatory. 14-00 Talant Your The Anylum. 19-50 The X-Pisc. 15-35 2 Dancer Concer For The Carmora. 18-45 FB.Ms Ch My Own and Years Mandagors 95, Endore. 2-35

8.00mms Film 8 Video Makers: The Barden of Presence 6.30 Money and Medicine 7.00 BBC World News. 7.30 Poted Histories. 7.30 Builden Moon: 7.40 Mansier Cafe. 7.56 7.30 Butter Moon 7.40 Monster Cate 7.85 Rainbow 8.10 Avenger Propains, 8.36 Wild and Cray Rots 9.90 The Demon Hosdingstors, 9.25 Rive Chitom and it 9.50 The Bet 9.16 The Doron, 10.30 Dr William 19.16 The Dest of Rots of Arme and Mct. 1.30 The Best of Poble Mil 9.15 Primo Weather 2.20 Existenciero Ornobas, 3.45 Prime Whather 2.50 Existenciero Ornobas, 3.45 Prime Whather 3.50 Monster Cate 4.50 Sound Defaula, 4.25 Pive Children and 8.450 The Terremorne Propie, 5.16 Hot Chots. Tolan, 5.25 Prime Weather 5.30 Bellemin's New World 5.00 Dr Wiln 6.30 Are you Being Scried 7.00 BBC World Nows. 7.550 World 200 Dr Whr. 430 Arc you Being Served 730 BBC World Nova, 720 Celebray Mantispiace, 730 Top of The Pops. 8.05 Jim Diandson's Generation Games 9.00 Casuaty 9.55 Prime Weather 19.00 Murder Mart Harrid 10.30 Mon Behaving Sartly 14.00 The Real Show 14.00 Top of The Poppe 12.00 The Young Gree 12.30 Dr Who 3.00 Murder Med Harrid 3.00 Satestack Climical Triath, 2.00 Inlinet 2.30 Satestack Climical Triath, 2.00 Inlinet 2.30 Computing 3.00 Fairs Matter, Affire Computing 3.00 Fairs Matter, Affire Hardway the Material Periodop 2, 6.00 Allande Salmon 8.30 Wernert's Stational

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Discovery

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#### Television and radio — Sunday

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Jerry 6.46 News; Weather 7.06 Regional
News 7.10 Songs O' Probe: 7.45
Antiques Roadshow, 6.30 No Eurenes
9.00 Birds O' A Feether 1.00 News;
Weather

7.15em Open Umversky Maths. 19-10 Rupert. 16.15 The Littlet Pet Shop. 10.85 X-Men. 11.00 Fully Gooked. 1.00 Regional Programmes. 1.30 Sunday Grandstand

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**BBC World** 

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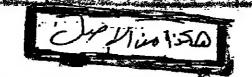
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Discovery • motivation •

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Princess of Wales gets 'custody of the quids' as royal cliff-hanger ends with touch of conscience, reports John Ezard

# Final curtain falls on 'fairy tale romance'

#### 'Yes, everybody adores you. But you're cut off'

the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales with unusual ner-rousness yesterday.

The magazine Private
Eye had a new cover ready,
on which a baggage-laden
Diana rejoiced: "I've got
custody of the guide" custody of the quids".

custody of the quids".

But the announcement that she is being replaced as ceremonial consort by an older, less turbulent woman who has the advantage of not being Camilia Parker Bowles was still treated as a cliff-hanger.

As at every point in the couple's 12-year marital crisis and three-year sens-

crisis and three-year sepa-ration, Buckingham Palace had "nothing to say at this stage". Executives at the marriage guidance charity Relate — usually free with generalised comment on the royal breakdown — or-dered staff to stay silent.

Charles fulfilled a public engagement by proxy. A video talk by him was shown to a London conference on architecture yesterday. Diana's final engage ment with the title Royal Highness was at the Royal Tournament on Thursday. She and the Queen Mother, separated by an empty chair, did not speak.

There was, unusually in the whole affair, a touch of conscience yesterday. The palace was anxious not to overshadow the end of Nelson Mandela's visit. Then at 3.30pm came a deluge of officialese and legalese which was bound to do ex-

There were 420 words from the palace, plus 150 from Diana's lawyer. These words brought to an end a bond once thought to have been sealed at St Paul's in

in rehearsal, the and whole and perfect, the ser-curtain was brought down on asks no question: the love that stands the test,/That lays upon the altar the dearest and the best;/The love that never

falters . . . After that came two children, a collision of temper-aments between two parents damaged in their own childhoods and a wil-derness of vows petulantly broken. This was followed by two adulteries publicly confessed only after a mar-athon feeding frenzy among the tabloid press.

Yesterday's announce-ent is the prelude to a quickie divorce costing as little as £40 and available within six weeks. It lessens but does not end, a crisis far longer drawn-out and more messily handled though less constitutionally serious — than the 1936 abdication.

Relate's view is that — shorn of special factors like St Paul's and the reported £15 million divorce settlement - it follows the common pattern of many marriages which began with high hopes and promises.

Its most exceptional prob-lem was the media atten-tion which focused on the couple like a burning-glass from their engagement on-wards. Then there was the public fascination. "Yes, everybody adores you in a kind of mass-energy way. But you're absolutely sepa-rated from humanity," Diana once said.

At first she was terrified by this attention in her formative early twenties. She got little help from her more experienced husband. Later she was accused of suitor. As soon as they did, having become addicted to he would on previous form the belief that she could be frightened off.
manipulate it. She has pressed

The divorce leaves her -



The Princess of Wales leaving Dukes Hotel in St James's Park, London, yesterday, as the divorce settlement was announced

break-up.

High in her hopes are said to be a marriage she can cope with and two more children. But the tabloids have detected no sign of a

She has pressed her case with John Major to be a

from the results of the throne he still wants after a lifetime of trying to prepare himself for it, in the hope that public memory of the crisis will fade. Their sons' future of

steadily sharpening and restricting media attention was made clear last night in a news agency report: "Prince William is fast becoming a teenage pin-up."
The history his father experienced is already beginning to repeat itself in Wilas a woman who has said their commitment by she often sobbed herself to she often sobb I vow to thee, my country, all try to shield their sons tinue his indefinite wait for out both parents by his side.



Happier days . . . Prince Charles and Diana embracing for an informal portrait in 1981

# TOP SPORTS FIXTURES

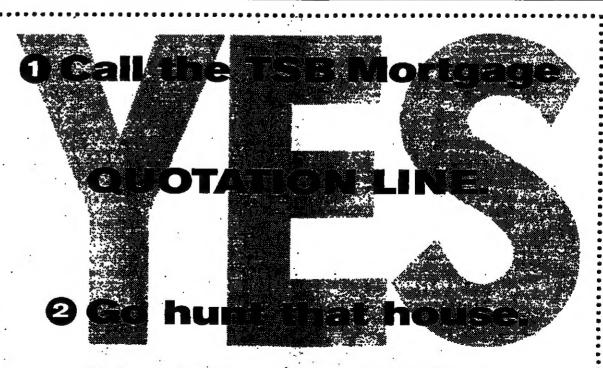
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# Labour plan is 'insult' to women

Rebecca Smithers

HE Tories yesterday denounced Labour's plans to appoint a cab-inet minister for women as "politically correct tokenism", as details emerged of sweeping new powers that would be given to the first holder of the post under a

The proposals are in a document on policy for women, Governing for Equality, which will be presented by Labour's spokeswoman for women's issues, Tessa Jowell, to female party activists this weekend at a pre-election training exercise in Blackpool.

As a key element of Labour's pre-election mani-festo programme, the proposals develop those announced earlier this year, when the party abandoned a plan for a dedicated ministry of women in favour of a separate unit within the Cabinet Office.

Such a unit exists in the Education and Employment Department, where the Secretary of State, Gillian She-phard, is the minister with special responsibility for

But Labour believes that by having the unit within the Cabinet Office — with easy ac-cess to the Prime Minister the role would be at the heart of government and ensure more transparency in the unit's workings than at present. The job would probably bear the title of the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. The document, seen by the Guardian, was last night being studied by the women's

Vote Tory but

don't abstain,

HE LABOUR leader

terday that he would

rather young people voted. Tory than not at all, in an as-

tonishingly frank admission which underlined his con-

carns about their growing

est election 2.5 million people

who were eligible to vote for

the first time had not bothered to do so - whether

through apathy, cynicism or

"It reveals a generation that is becoming cut off from

the democratic mainstream.

Name:

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The Guardian Internesional, 77 Farringston Road, London ECIM3UX UK

Perse send inscount of

a lack of trust in politicians.

alienation from politics. Mr Blair said it was "a frightening fact" that at the

Blair tells young

committee of Labour's National Executive Committee. It says the minister would have "powers to scrutinise all major legislation."

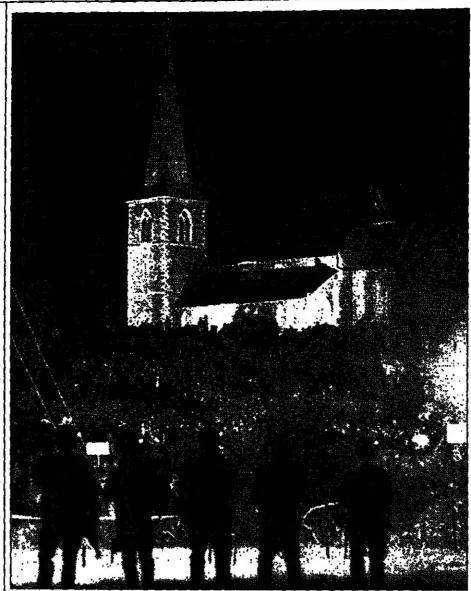
A wide-ranging consultation exercise organised by the result of the consultation o

Equal Opportunities Commis-sion and the Women's National Commission in conjunction with women's organisations would lead to an annual "agenda for action", and all government departments would be required to state their plans and targets. This would cul-minate in an annual Commons debate, but the women's minister would also be accountable to the House through parliamentary ques-

"As well as proactive work to promote women's equality, another key part of the minisgovernment action to ensure it does not adversely affect women", the document says.
"Much damaging legislation
brought in by the Conservatives, notably in the fields of
employment, social security
and housing, has been particularly harmful for women."

Party sources were swift to play down the plans, for fear they might be seized upon as "politically correct" before being finalised. Some MPs noted privately that they had surfaced very conveniently on the eve of the women's conference "as part of Tessa Jowell's bid to secure a place in the shadow cabinet".

But the Conservative party chairman, Brian Mawhinney said: "We now learn that Tony Blair is not just auto-cratic but patronising."





Riot police watching crowds outside Drumcree church during the stand-off, and Orange Order members beside the barbed wire barrier

# Ulster pays tragic price for

David Sharrock charts the events of six days which almost seemed to condense 25 years of the Troubles into a single, tragic chapter

cree from the centre of Portadown, the loyalist citadel of mid-Ulster, where everything connected with the festivities marking the victory of Wil-liam of Orange at the Battle of the Boyne is bigger, brighter and bolder than anywhere

show them that politics mat-But in an encouraging sign of the impact of Labour's Road to the Manifesto, he revealed that the party took 230,000 calls for information on the evening of the docu-ment's launch last Thursday - the biggest ever response to a launch outside a general

election period. Mr Blair was speaking at the launch of the latest phase of Labour's election manifesto exercise — a programme designed to tackle youth prob-lems which includes a bid to persuade companies to help cut inner- city youth

It is a chronic problem which poses a real challenge to all politicians and to all demounemployment. Shadow Chancellor Gordon crats. "Let me say candidly." Brown said effort was needed he added. "I would rather "to build a national consenyoung people voted Tory or Liberal Democrat or national benefit and into work".

The Guardian

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The Guardian

Europe's Quality Newspaper

UNDAY morning. (dion Band leads the Orangemen into the church on the hill from where they can see a half-mile coil of barbed wire and lines of RUC armoured landrovers blocking the Drumcree Road, down which they have marched for 189

The Orangemen march to the Church of the As-

Harold Gracey, district grand master of the Portaready held a press conference in response to the RUC decision to prevent the church pa-rade returning home via the overwhelmingly Catholic Garvaghy Road. "Sir Hugh Annesley referred to Custer's Last Stand, well this will be Ulster's Alamo," he says. The Star of David Accor-

years back into Portadown.
The mood is angry and confident. The Rev John Pickering begins his sermon by talk-ing of "this anxious day" and "pray fervently to God that He will bring help".

Prayers over, the parade embles on the crest of the hill. The Rev Tom Taylor. s tall, frail old man who is chaplain to the Orange district lodge, walks down to the police lines. "I'm sorry that you're here today, I hope police lines. "I'm sorty that you're here today, I hope side declares: "We're the last there will not be any trouble and I'll do my best to ensure that there won't be," he tells two uncles have been mur-

the most senior RUC officer dered by the IRA. The Ulster behind the wire. "Thank you sir," the officer replies. cleansed from his land."

The Star of David band sets off down the hill, accordions blazing brightly, their tiny bellows pumped by diminutive teenage girls in cornflower blue uniform. "Go on right into them! Over the top of them!" corn the bears." of them!" come the cheers.
"Bastards, Bruton's playboys. What's it like to work for a foreign government, I sup-pose they're teaching you Gaslic now, are they?"

The day is unfolding like

some ritual re-enactment of an ancient battle. Mr Gracey marches his men back up the that "in a few hours the rest of the province will be showing their strength, heading this way. If we fall in this the Protestant people know this time we are finished."

The stand-off begins, just as 12 months earlier, Except this | the Ulster Unionist Party time the Orangemen are betofficers are on hand, as are squadrons of wives preparing tea and sandwiches. A young

The Reverend Ian Paisley arrives to more cheers, man-aging to combine the sinister with the comic in black suit and Homburg. He calls the RUC chief constable Sir Hugh Anneslay — who is retiring in and miserable sinner has warned John Major that any attempt to forcefully break up the protest would lead to "a full-scale rising".

Someone jokes that Sir Hugh "is lighting the blue touch-paper and retiring". Reports filter through of road blocks and skirmishing away

The place is crawling with reverends: the Rev Martin Smyth leader of the Orange Order, arrives. Last year he stayed away, drawing fierce criticism and losing badly in the United Martin Park. leadership battle to David Trimble, hero of the original Siege of Drumcree, "Martin's learnt his lesson," says a smug Orangeman. He cer-

A man has been found dead in A man has been found lead in a vehicle near the shores of Lough Neagh. The killing bears the hallmarks of a loyalist paramilitary assassination. It is a chilling development: before the loyalist cassefire in October 1994 many Catholics were mur-dered in mid-Ulster on Sun-

day evenings. Michael McGoldrick's body was found halfway between a largely Protestant and a largely Catholic village. The patchwork quilt of Ulster's history is never more clear than in these normally tran-quil townlands, where most of the good land is owned by

Protestants and everybody carries a map of the territorial status quo in their minds. Back at Drumcree the Catholic residents of the Garvaghy Road are making the security forces welcome, providing tea and biscuits. It is like 1969 all over again, when the army

"The RUC are not the only ones who can block roads."

Monday

mets and peer down the sights of rifles. Even more extraordinary, the Gaelic Athletic Association playing field has been transformed into a

> Tuesday "It's all a bit petty, isn't it?" says an old man from the Garvaghy Road out walking his dog. I mean on both sides. It's only a parade, but they've never once asked in all those years whether we mind. It's

always been rough for Catho-lics in Portadown." John Taylor, deputy leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, is across the barbed wire. Analty, he is now making amends for his comments last year that he did not "prance on streets".

That error probably cost him the leadership. Mr Taylor warns that 100,000 Or-Drumcree on Friday and that the majority community "is swinging strongly against the RUC ... the situation is deteriorating rapidly"

### Mail monopoly | Mandela turns history full circle 'to be dropped'

■HE Government yesterday moved to suspend the Post Office's monopoly on mail costing less than £1, insisting it had no choice in view of the escalation of the postal workers' dispute. lan Lang. Trade and Indus-

the Post Office chairman. Sir Michael Heron. After consultations - and

statutory instrument before

Parliament to make the local

But business and union sources were sceptical yearday that any courter company would be able to take significant advantage of the monopoly's suspension — particu-larly as the Communication Workers' Union (CWU) has called four strikes of between 24 and 48 hours, rather than an indefinite stoppage. At present, the private sector is restricted to carrying pack-

more than £1. Alan Jones, chief executive warned that the move could of TNT - the largest private end up destroying the Post letter carrier in the world - Office's "ability to offer a unisaid last night there was no versal service at a uniform question of his firm making price".

serious inroads into the Royal Mail's business if it was "only a suspension", though TNT's business had been boosted by 20 per cent during the first two one-day stoppages.
"The Post Office delivers 65

million letters a day to 23 million addresses. For someone to come in for a couple of days to set up that unfrastructure is clearly impractical." he said

lan Lang. Trade and many try Secretary, truspered the Liz Hawkswell, of the interprocess to allow other carri- national courier company process to allow other carri- national courier company other was firm nor any other was "geared up" to take advantage of the monopoly suspension. But DHL was concurred assuming the dispute is still that it could be used by some unresolved — the Govern companies to cherry-pick off ment would then have to lay a the prune commercial areas.

the prime commercial areas.
The Department of Trade and industry left open the question of whether the suspension would be abandoned once the postal dispute was settled — as happened when the monopoly was lifted during the seven-week 1971 postal strike - but Whitehall sources said the suspension was aumed at protecting consumers rather than at backdoor privatisation.

Alan Johnson, CWU joint general secretary, argued yesterday that the suspension ages with a delivery charge of was unlikely to be dropped at the end of the dispute and

# continued from page I week," | What they said then about Mandela

terical with joy.
The walkabout was curtailed because of the rush to

touch the great man. "It's a problem if it gets out of hand," said Prince Charles, who had been trying to shake hands with people ignoring him in their effort to

reach Mr Mandela.
As people walked over the police cars or broke through the lines. Mr Mandela. laughing and joking. was helped into the car. Security men had to struggle with the surging fans to free his daughter, Princess Zenani, and the door of the royal car so that she could join her father and the prince. The police, grossy outnumbered, dealt with the mayben with good bumour. "One love", said the DJ over the massive sound system. "Let's show them we can behave."

Once the cars had broken through the throng that lined the Brixton Road, Mr

Mandela swept across the Thames to Trafalgar Square, where, hours be-fore he arrived, thousands of people had encircled Nelson's Column, bringing traffic to a near-standstill. Emotions ran high as many in the crowd who had fought for a free South Af-

rica during Mr Mandela's

27 years in prison saw his-

tory come full circle as he

spoke from the balcony of

leader. Nelson Man-dela, have no more claim to be saints or heroes than do the Provisional IRA." Daily Mail June 11 1988 "He is not a prisoner of conscience in the Amnesty Inter-

national sense, since he es-

poused, and espouses still,

violence as a means of bring-ing about change in South Africa . He himself underwent military training. Spectator, August 6 1988 "It is absurd to regard him as a combination of Abraham Lincoln, Mother Terest and John the Baptist. It is absurd to celebrate his release as if it was some Second Coming. He went to jail not as a symbol of freedom but as a symbol of

Sun, February 12 1990 "Mr John Carlisle, chairman of the British South Africa parliamentary group and con-



Lord Tebbit: 'I was wrong: he has my admiration'

servative MP for Luton north, calls on the Home Secretary to investigate the 'extreme leftwing' attitude of the BBC. He said 'the BBC have gone bananas over this and seem to e joining those who are makvery much misplaced ... He and best wishes.

'Norman Tebbit called for all economic and sporting sanc-tions against South Africa to

topped at home rather than creating false hopes by travel-ling abroad."

Independent, April 17 1990

be lifted. He argued that it was time the country was brought back fully into the world fold. The former Conservative Party chairman also dismissed as 'simplistic' the idea that democracy in South Africa had to mean a one-man, one-vote system existing elsewhere in the West. It would be 'some years' before such a system was practi-cal. Mr Tebbit told businessmen in Johannesburg. Times, September 25 1990

Yes. I admit it. I was wrong in the past about Nelson Man-dela. What he has done for South Africa could not have ing Mandela a Christ-like fig-ing. This hero worship is the has both my admiration would have been best to have Norman Tebbit, July 11 1996

apartheid.

Labour MP Robert Hughes, who led the Anti-Apartheid Movement in "Like many many people. I of strength and hope be Mandela's plane left Heathnever believed I would see cause there are men and this day, It's marvellous."

had once symbolised | Mandela told them. He said | den. looked on in awe. "I the difficult task was only wish I could get in his begining - that they had to fight ever harder to ensure South Africa's future, "I Britain for 22 years, said: am leaving this country full his day. It's marvellous." | women like you who will | "As your servant I have never fall us," he said. South Africa House that come to thank you," Mr | Phil Winter, from Cam- toll still in salute.

pocket and go back with

Early this morning, before Britain awoke, Mr row, leaving the country in love with the man. The bells of St Martin should

The big one,

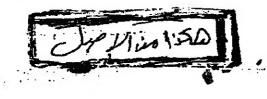
and Rist Line

the Satecrass Leroy, as Jose old New York

# TANGLEWOOD GOES BACK TO ITS ROOTS.

VINTAGE YEARS! HUMPREY BURTON'S HISTORY OF THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BROADCAST FROM THEIR SUMMER HOME AT THE TANGLEWOOD FESTIVAL TODAY AT 1:00PM. RADIO 3 LIVE ALL WEEKEND FROM TANGLEWOOD. USA.











Around midnight bonfires

policemen are shot none of

them are seriously injured.

Sinn Fein president Gerry Adams looks past police at Orangemen parading in Belfast yesterday, hours after Protestants lit a huge bonfire in the city centre PHOTOGRAPHS JEROME DELAY

# week of living dangerously

Who's looking after your wife and children tonight?"

The temperature is rising. By day Drumcres looks like a gymkhana, the fields full of family saloon cars, families picknicking and Radio Orange — broadcasting on medium wave 1690 — honoranda a steady diet of propaganda and music, including songs of the Ulster Volunteer Force.

An earthmover arrives on the crest of the hill, sending the RUC and army into a pen-ic. Burly men begin welding armour plating to the cabin. There is talk of smashing through the defences, now grown to two lines of barbed wire and a set of concrete "dragons teeth" in the narrow lane. Tonight is the night. The men from Belfast will be arriving ... not Orangemen, says one of the is press liaison officers coyly.

There comes a moment when if we are breaking the law then we have got to suffer the penalty. The RUC are not the only ones who

can block roads' - Martin Smyth,

Thursday

The deal is off but the parade going through, After two hours of talks the Catholic of the route; to do so would be An older man is worried. "I primate Cabal Daly and the countries they're a rough crowd, not like us at all. It find common ground between could get out of hand," he feared.

But hopes are also rising of a deal to bring the Portadown Orangemen down the Garpolicy of resisting the threat vaghy Road after all. Mr of force. Sheer numbers have

Orange leader swung them around. The Or angeman are delighted but urge one another not to be

triumphalist. There must be no sign of folly for any future parades, the radio man says. The Star of David Accordion band assumes its position at the front of 1,300 men. The flag of Israel flutters puzzlingly beneath that of Ulster on a telegraph pole. "It's because Israel takes a very firm line on terror

"Three cheers to the RUC | church and now all I want to | Friday for bringing us together," shouts an Orangeman. A do is go home and sleep," says The Twelfth of July, the high a middle aged man, picking point of the marching calen-Royal Engineers unit pulls aside the barbed wire and lets his eight-year-old son up and embracing his wife. the parade through. To the solemn tone of a slow drum-

Riot police dressed in body ar-mour point plastic bullet guns are lit across loyalist areas of Northern Ireland, but the crowds are thin and seem at the Garvaghy Road. The violence erupts when a petrol bomb is thrown, drawdispirited, worn out perhaps. Maybe there's even a bad taste in the mouth. ing an immediate end sustained response from the Nobody seems to be cele-brating. Across Belfast and Derry it is the turn of nationpolice. A young woman hold-ing her baby son in her arms alist districts to riot. Three

stoops and picks up a stone from her garden, then hur's it into the marching Orange-men. The baby starts to cry. "Youse Orange bastards!" she screams, her face contorted in rage. The Orangemen remain

beat they head down the lane.

stony-faced, silent, eyes look-ing straight ahead. At the lower end of the Garvaghy Road they are met by an static crowd of loyalists, children, old and young women and men. The band strikes up with Killaloo, the song of the Irish Rangers. The faces of the Orangemen melt into smiles of relief and, yes, triumph.

"How do I feel? Tired, but we finally got home from

# Lloyd's £1bn profit ends run of losses

Pauline Springett

"HE Lloyd's of London insurance market, one of the pillars of the City, yesterday brought its near fatal run of loss-making years to an end when it unveiled a record profit of £1.084 billion for

Lloyd's, which reports its results three years in arrears, lost nearly 28 billion between 1988 and 1992. The losses nearly caused the collapse of the market and thousands of its investors - the Names whose wealth has tradition

ally formed Lloyd's capital base — were almost bank-rupted. The stress has led to the suicide of several Names. Thousands of others have fought for compensation through the courts where they claimed successfully that their multi-million pound losses had been caused by the incompetence and negligence of underwriters and agents.

Lloyd's is finalising a £3.1 billion rescue package for its Names. They will be asked to vote on key aspects of this at the market's annual general

meeting on Monday. Chief executive Ron Sandler said the 1993 profit was "remarkable" and proved that the market was firmly back on the result was partly due to higher insurance rates and the lack of catastrophes during the year, but he also insisted it showed that Lloyd's underwriters were highly skilled

professionals. Mr Sandler also stressed that the 1993 result was not a one-off — 1994 was likely to

roduce a £1 billion profit and 1995 a profit of £880 million. Chairman David Rowland added that Lloyd's was now simply experiencing the nor-mal fluctuations of the insurance cycle, compared with the loss-hit 1980s when rates plu-

metted in an unprecedented

year." The loyalist pipe bands keep up a day-long tatioo of military music, but the note ray. Mr Rowland, who has been the driving force behind the restructuring of Lloyd's, said the reality behind the turn-around in Lloyd's fortunes is different. The drumbeat has come to the fore, drown-

dar, and on the Ormeau Road in Belfast a repeat of the Siege of Drumcree is being avoided

by massive security force. The biggest parade of the year

snakes through Belfast to the

Field at Edendarry. "This is the worst Twelfth I've seen in

40 years," says a spectator.
"There's usually a good mood and a bit of crack, but not this

they want". Lloyd's has al-ways enjoyed a reputation for

being willing to underwrite quirky risks, as well as the staple insurance business. Mr Rowland seized the chance to insist once again that the rescue plan is the best the Names can hope for. "If this fails, there is not some

corner. But rebel Names are still lobbying for changes in the deal. Some are even threatendeal. some are even unreasen-ing to stop the rescue plan by accusing Lloyd's of fraud. Lloyd's will not finally know whether the Names have accepted the deal until the end of August. Mr Row-land said the rescue had to achieve two aims. "We have to end the litigation and we have to collect £360 million of

outstanding money from the Names," he said. He said he believed the deal was strongly supported by the majority of Names, but he acknowledged that some believed they were being hard done by. In particular, the Paying Names Action Group, which represents Names who have paid their losses to date, is arguing that these payments have been ignored in the estitument offer.

the settlement offer. But Mr Rowland gave these Names no hope of a better deal. "I have every sympathy with them. I am one of them. But I personally feel we have done the best settlement proposal that could possibly be

done. The world is not a fair place," he said. Mr Rowland pointed out that although Names have suffered greatly, more than 12,000 were continuing to

Both chiefs stressed that Lloyd's is planning for the future. Rigorous cost-cutting is on the agenda, together with expension into the far eastern insurance markets. In the longer term, it is likely that Lloyd's heavily criticised system of self-regulation will be scrapped in favour of external regulation by the Department of Trade and Industry.

### **Blair spums** 26pc pay rise

Rebecca Smithers Political Correspon

ABOUR leader Tony
Blair yesterday sought
to defuse continuing controversy over the inflation-busting 26 per cent pay rise which MPs voted them-selves by insisting be will accept only a 3 per cent rise as Leader of the Opposition.

Mr Blair became the only one of the three main party leaders — who had all urged their MPs to vote for 3 per cent — to publicly disclose his plans after Wednesday's Com-

While Downing Street has officially described John Major's decision on the issue as "a private matter", he was last night described by a senior Cabinet source as having opted "to follow his own advice" in accepting only 3 per cent. He has told the Cabinet and ministerial colleagues that they must decide person-ally whether to accept the full 26 per cent increase recommended by the independent Senior Salaries Review Body. But the decisions by Mr Blair and Mr Major were not

matched by the Liberal Democrat leader, who had also urged his MPs to exercise restraint Sources close to Paddy Ashdown said he would take the full 25 per cent. "After all, he is only on a backbencher's pay, and most of his MPs ignored his | Letters, Cutiock, page 16

advice anyway. He is not go ing to feel bad about it." pleas and awarded them-

selves £9.000 a year to put backbenchers on £43.000. The board also recommended that from after the general election, the Prime Minister's salary would rise to £143,000 — an MP's salary of £43,000 plus a Prime Ministerial salary of £100,000 — from £84,217 now. Mr Blair was clearly trying to avoid an embarrassing col-lision with his shadow cabi-

net colleagues when he insisted he was not criticising them for their action.

The Labour leader, who was on \$65,992 as Leader of the Opposition, said. "I am in the collection of the opposition of the oppositio quite a different position from my colleagues. I am paid far more than they are. I voted for 3 per cent—that is what I shall take. I make no criti-

cism of those in a different

On Wednesday night Mr Blair was joined by only two of his shadow cabinet colleagues — Gordon Brown and chief whip Donald Dewar — in voting for the 3 per cent recommendation. Of the 43 Labour MPs who voted for 3 per cent the majority were left-wing backbenchers. Mr Major was deserted by more than 80 ministers - who were either absent or abstainedfrom the key vote.

#### Labour collars Cantona's shirt

AYBE it was the neatly starched collar in the trademark up-turned position, of course. Or perhaps it was just the striking red colour. Whatever the attraction, the shirt worn by Manchester United hero Eric Cantona in the FA Cup final has fetched £17,500 for New Labour's general elec-tion battle chest.

The buyer and proud new owner of the shirt is animal rights campaigner Brian Davies. Mr Davies, head of the Florida-based International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), beat off stiff opposi-tion from Piers Morgan, editor of the Daily Mirror, after frenzied bidding at an auction held at a glittering fund-rais-ing dinner at the Savoy hotel on Thursday evening.

IFAW is one of the world's biggest animal rights groups, with 500,000 members in Britain and branches around the world. One campaigner yesterday described Mr. Davles as a "shrewd cookie". He said: "He'll probably be able to sell it on for a profit."

A spokesman for IFAW said Mr Davies had used funds from another organisation he founded, the Political Animal

Lobby, to buy the shirt. "We will now be looking at ways to use the shirt to raise funds for animal welfare," he added. Bids for Ryan Giggs's shirt | Richard Wilson.

□ May 1996: cricket bat used by Don Bradman to score 212 runs for Australia against England in 1937; £23,000. October 1994: Ray Ken-nedy's Liverpool shirt from

Rich pickings

the 1977 European Cup final; £2,200. ☐ November 1995: Man-chester United captain Noel final shirt: £1.300. Oscar for Gone With the Wind; £346,000.

☐ August 1993: Evian bottle used to imitate oral sex in In Bed With Madonna; £770.

paled in comparison, with an anonymous bidder stumping up £5,000. The shirts, donated up £5,000. The shirts, donated by United manager and Labour supporter Alex Ferguson, were auctioned by the actor, Stephen Fry.

Stars of stage and screen mingled with politicians and captains of industry, all paying £500 for the privilege and the cause. Back-of-the-envelope calculations by party officials put the total income at around £200,000.

Among the 450 diners were

Among the 450 diners were Sir Richard Attenborough and film producer David Putt-nam, and actors Jeremy Irons, Sinead Cusack and



If you'd like to know more about our unique whiskey, write to us for a free booklet at the Jack Daniel Distillery, Lynchburg, Tennessee USA.

IF CHECKERS ever gets to be an international sport, we probably have a couple of gold medalists here at Jack Daniel Distillery.

Our employees have plenty of time to practice. Truth is, there's not much else to do while we're waiting for our whiskey to age. So we work on our crowns and jumps and storytelling, while the Tennessee Whiskey inside our charred oak barrels gains the rareness you've come to expect. Hurrying only harms good whiskey; according to these men, it's not much help to a checker player, either.



The blg one, the really huge white guy with such pale skin and that moon-shaped face under the black glasses — he was the gatecrasher who came in with Jones. Marion Brando; or Leroy, as Jones and Masekela call him. "Leroy's a nickname, old New York story, you don't want to go into that."

Dina Rabinovitch talks to Quincy Jones

Outlook page 17

JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

Defiant of the 'W

# EU takes tough line on 'outrageous' Cuba bill

Julie Wolf in Brussels

and Ian Black in London is stepping up pres-sure on President are British - would be barred from entering the US. The exclusion order also ap-Clinton to drop action against non-American compaplies to families of the barred

nies doing business in Cuba. EU countries are prepared to retaliate and their foreign and trade ministers, includ-ing Malcolm Rifkind, "will be equipped with a series of op-tions" for direct action when they meet in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday, a Euro-pean Commission spokesman

These range from a asking the World Trade Organisation to rule on the legality of the US legislation — the Helms-Burton Act — to imposing visa or work-permit restrictions on American business-

action has grown since the US policy.
announced on Wednesday He w

has told Mr Clinton in a pri-vate letter of Britain's deep concern about the decision, which prompted a chorus of don on Thursday that Ameri-ca's "wrong-headed" action was damaging transatlantic

Privately, words such as "outrageous" are being used. Mr Major's letter, dated July 9, was intended to under-line the seriousness of the British complaint and signal

He wrote earlier complaining about planned legislation designed to punish non-US nies trading with Iran

"The letter doesn't spell out specific retaliation, but it does flag up why we consider the legislation to be unacceptcaused by the extra-territorial effect," said a Whitehall

The degree of European anger was underlined by a decision by Jacques Santer, the Commission's president, to write to Mr Clinton asking him to exercise his discretion to waive part of the

Mr Clinton has until Tuesday to decide whether to postpone for six months the element which allows US citizens and companies to claim

Support in the EU for tough | Washington pursues its | damages in American courts from firms which have asset

Reports from the US have sted that Mr Clinton, suggested that Mr Cititors who is under strong electors pressure from Florida's Cu-ban exile community, is plan-ning to let the legislation

If that happens, EU countries are expected to retaliate, either together or individually.

Ministers may instruct am-

Another possibility is for countries to withdraw work visas for business trips, though British officials are tat retaliation."We don't want

## 'Baseball test' opens US doors marriage vote

in Washington

REMEMBER Norman Tebbit's cricket test? Now the United States has its very own measure of national identity: the baseball test. The highest US immigra-

tion court has ruled that a passionate interest in the national pastime, fluency in English and a good job in Los Angeles are enough to win a place in the country.

Immigration activists have been stunned by the unprecedented case of Or-lando Ordóñez, whose orig-inal request for political asylum was denied — but who has now been allowed to stay because he has be-

come so "American".

The Board of Immigra-tion Appeals has cancelled a deportation order against Mr Ordonez, ruling that to send him back to Nicaragua would constitute a "bardship", not because he has usual qualification lated into American cul-

ture and society". The five-member tribunal | Nicaragua.

was impressed that the Nic-araguan had mastered English, went to church every week and was a "baseball enthusiast who attends many games each year". Noting that Mr Ordonez, aged 24, also went to school in the US, it raied: This assimilation makes the prospect of readjust-ment to life in Nicaragua much harder than would

ordinarily be the case. will open the floodgates. In California alone, thousands of Central American refu-

gees face deportation.
"People know that if they
get in, they're going to be
able to stay and that itself is an incentive to illegal im-migration," Ira Mehlman of the Federation for American Immigration Reform

said yesterday.

"This is a dream come true." said Mr Ordóñez, who plays softball and

However, whether his sporting enthusiasm is is a moot point: baseball is also the national game in

# **US gays lose**

HE struggle for gay rights in the United States suffered a serious blow yesterday, as the House large margin to outlaw mar-riages between couples of the same sex.

committed to approving the ban — which has become one of the surprise issues of this year's presidential election campaign — lesbian and gay activists lamented yesterday's result as an assault on their civil rights and another cause for their growing disen-chantment with the White

"We're treating it as an anti-gay attack and we're go-ing to fight it tooth and nail." said David Smith of the Human Rights Campaign, the largest US gay organisation. Yesterday's debate on the Defence of Marriage Bill which reserves marriage solely for a man and a woman - saw bitter clashes between

crat Barney Frank, one of only three openly gay

with Teddy Kennedy leading the opposition. He said the chamber was wasting its time should be renamed the "De fence of Intolerance Act". The Senate is expected to pass the measure in September or

Mr Clinton promised in May to sign the Republican-proposed bill if passed. His strategists had decided that, with 58 per cent of Americans against gay marriages, the president could not afford to back the gay lobby before the

Republicans launched the ssue in February to push Mr Clinton into a corner — force ing him either to adopt a radi-cal stance which would alienate centre voters or to gay community. He chose the latter, reasoning that gays conservatives and gay sup-latter, reasoning that gays porters. "Are your relation-would still vote for him ships with your spouses of rather than his Republican such fragility that the fact challenger, Bob Dole.



A firefighter sprays water on a section of an F-16 fighter plane that crashed in Pensacola, Florida, on Thursday, setting a house on fire and sending debris flying through the neighbourhood. A child is still missing PHOTOGRAPH: SCOTT FISHER

### Custer crap' merchants' last stand

FEW hundred miles Asouth of the ranch where the anti-government "Freemen" were sur-rounded by Federal Bureau of n agents, another potentially explosive standoff has arisen, between Crow tribal leaders and non-indian

es refusing to pay a resort tax. Several businesses, located on private land in the sprawiing reservation, have received final notices; pay the tax now or risk seizure and

sale of property at any time. With both sides vowing to go up to the supreme court, this fight could determine the tribal nation's authority to prove as historically defini-tive as Custer's Last Stand here 120 years ago.

Among those vowing to cial instrument of self-govern-

News in brief

Carolina coast

Hurricane Bertha lashed the

Carolina coast yesterday, rin-

ping apart roofs, smashing windows and flinging debris

mall directions
After losing force, Bertha

revived to produce winds of

tomph at its centre; tomph gusts were reported along the

'Overdose' death

A bockup musician with the

alternative rock group Smashing Pumpkins was

found dead in a New York

hotel room, apparently from an overdose, and the group's

drummer, Jimmy Chamber-lin, was charged with beroin

President Subarto of Indone-

sia left Germany yesterday

after a three-day checkup at a

heart clinic, officials said. Doctors said he was in good

health for a 75-year-old, -- AP.

The toymaker Lego is to be targeted by the Danish Burma

committee, which announced

Danish companies operating in Burma, where the military

democracy compagners is years, AP,

Lego 'boycott'

Suharto returns

possession AP

non-indian businesses on the reservation was imposed in April to offset cuts in federal funds for Indian tribes.

Hurricane hits causing international con-

**Ex-MP** murdered

Suspected Abustim militants

kulnapped and killed a former

MP in Kashmir, police said yesterday Syed Ahmed Syed, aged 65, was kidnapped from

his beaug at Narbal - AP

Gang war killings

Members of an outlawed per-

vate milita killed 16 people in

Bhoppur, Biliar, eastern India

in what appeared to be a caste

war, the state police and yes terday. The victim were

formers or lineal laborations be-

longing to a communist group

The authorities in Naper closed the offices of political parties in Niamey yesterday

following disputed presiden

tial elections won by the mili-tary leader, throtum Bare-Mainassora — Heuter

That police arrested tive South Korean tourists yester-day after finding 21 bear pages

and hear organs preserved in

whisky in the back of their

van and being shown the car-

had been killed by drowning

casses of the six hears, which

No picnic

which organises the poor to resist exploitation. All

**Party HQs shut** 

Opponents, including the local senator, Conrad Burns. have called it taxation without representation and a Band-Aid tax to increase reservation revenues".

The 4 per cent resort tax on

goods and services used mostly by tourists and sold by

But tribal authorities argue

against 13 businesses. Angered by what they see as an act of hostility towards

ressary — are Christopher Korlander and James "Putt" Thompson, whose Custer Bat-tlefield Trading Company white business owners and a overlooks the village. "If they plan to seize one of our locations, we are not going to hand it over on a silver burden ou customers, some business owners have formed ing to hand it over an a silver an association and filed a law-platter," said Mr Kortlander. suit to overthrow the tax. "We've already had the Others are paying the tax Unabomber and the Freemen under protest and have asked standoff in Montana. This will be crisis Number 3." for a honring before the tribal

Mr Thompson and Mr Kortlander refuse to pay. "This is the biggest farce I have ever seen, and I'm not paying." said Mr Thompson, who sells blankets, war bonnets, bead-work T-shirts, polished stones and postcards, which he calls

"Custer crap". Mr Kortlander, who deals m historical documents and owns a museum and trading post next to the tomb of a soldier who thed at Little Big-

resist — with violence if necessary — are Christopher They have so far filed liens ernment, the United States". Burns's office has asked the attorney-general, Janet Reno, to send FBI agents to protect the businesse

"I'm pro-Indian, but the is out of control," Mr Kort-

Unemployment runs at about 70 per cent on the resercapita income is about \$5,000 (£3,200), tribal leaders say, Alcoholism is rampant. The Crow control only about 51 per cent of the reservation's 2.2 million acres. The rest has been bought or leased by non-indians.

The Crow chairwoman, Clara Nomee, said she was saddened by the uproar. "Somehow they don't under-stand that we have got to survive, that we have American horn, is seeking help from dreams too." - Los Angeles county, state and federal offi-

he of the

lightest.

Most

efficient

阿size

genous

atailable





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A sense of being invisible, erased from Britain's idea of itself, is a spur for several of these authors to writing themselves back into the picture. "If Englishness doesn't define me, redefine Englishness."

covernment's grackdown on They could be jailed for four

Time was when a higher standard of education used to generatee a higher standard of living. And it still can. At Voluntary Service Overseas, we now have 1,900 volunteers from engineers to doctors. sharing then knowledge everywhere from Kenya to China. For more information about VSO, please call 9181 788 1328, It's only by offering the world's poorer countries halp that we can offer them hope.





# of the 'wolves'

lames Meek in Moscow IKOLAI leant on

the steering wheel and stared out of the trolleybus window at shoppers struggling through the harsh colours of a Russian heatwave. "It has become frightening to go to work, of course," he said. Grinning nervously, he added: "People say bombs don't go off in the bombs don't go off in the same place twice."

Hours after an explosion tore through the number 48 trolleybus yesterday — the second such attack in two days in Moscow — the ser-vice was again running tising agent, was sceptical.

Nikolai, one of the drivers of the number 48, was pensive. Now, he said, he scrutinises passengers in the rear-view mirror as they get on. But he admit-ted that he did not know what he was looking for. A friend was driving the blown-up bus and was injured by flying glass. "He didn't feel anything — until he realised there was blood trickling down his face," Nikolai said

Muscovites travelling the 48 route yesterday reacted to the bombings with sto-icism, racism and weari-ness. Many repeated the ame proverb when asked of a drop in passengers If they were frightened: "If you're afraid of wolves, don't go into the forest."

"You can't go on the metro, walking can be dangerous, you can't go on the trolleybus. What are you supposed to do — stay at home?" Nikolai said. The 22-year-old jumped to us, and a conscience.

a simple conclusion when asked who was responsible: Who would try to kill women and children? One women and children? One of the blacks — probably, the Chechens. They're not interested in peace."

No one has yet claimed responsibility for either attack, and there is no evidence to link the beat the control of the checket.

dence to link the bombs to Chechon separatists. Never-theless Gennady, a 58-year-old railway engineer, said ethnic Chechens should be expelied.

"Let's get the Chechens out of Moscow and Moscow region, even if they weren't guilty," he said.

through some of Moscow's "I don't think the Chechens busiest streets and past the headquarters of the former they'd come up with something on a larger scale than putting bombs on the trolleybus or the metro."

Moscow trolleybuses

> a terrorist. Hated by car drivers for their slowness and bulk, they whine through the traffic powered by electricity picked up from overhead wires, like giant dodgems. The pick-ups often become disen-gaged, forcing the driver to wrestle them back into place with ropes and poles. It has always been a slow, jolting, ecologically sound and, until this week, safe way for Muscovites to get to work. There was no sign

yesterday. "Terrorism is everywhere," said Anna, a pen-sioner. "We have to fight it." She blamed moral decay rather than the Chechens. "We're probably guilty our-selves. We are very passive. We should have God inside



The wreckage of a Moscow trolleybus is searched for clues after yesterday's fatal explosion

HE Bosnian peace im-plementation force (I-For) will not hunt down the Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his army chief, Ratko Mladic, despite the international war-rants for their arrest, the Ger-man foreign minister said

yesterday. Klaus Kinkel said the I-For mission was to capture the indicted war criminals if its soldiers come across them.

The international arrest

warrant has changed nothing for I-For," he told Deutschlandfunk radio.

The UN war crimes tribu-nal in The Hague Issued the warrants on Thursday and rebuked the Serbian authorities for their failure to arrest

Mr Kinkel urged President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia to deliver the two leaders to international justice, saying the world should make it clear that it would consider reimposing the economic sanctions which were lifted after last year's Dayton peace

Hans Koschnick, a German who resigned as European Union administrator of the divided Bosnian city of Mostar

earlier this year, said: "I do not believe that Milosevic, despite all his talk, is interested in having Karadzic arrested and extradited by Serb or

Montenegrin authorities.
"He has reason to fear that Karadzic will spill the beans about what arrangements Belgrade made with Pale [the Bosnian Serbs' capital']." Mr Kinkel said the arrest warrants had increased the

pressure on Mr Karadzic and Mr Mladic, because their free-He called for Mr Karadzic's Serb nationalist party to be banned from the Bosnian

The defence minister, Volker Rühe, suggested at the weekend that I-for should try to arrest the two Serb figures if all else failed, but officials

in Bonn said he was just turning up the pressure.

Officials running Bosnia's elections declared the Party for Democratic Action, a Muslim group, responsible for an attack on the former prime minister Haris Silajdzic in the north-west town of Cazin last month, and punished it by striking seven candidates from a local voting list.

Finding the world's most

#### Deal to curb arms sales

EGOTIATORS from 31 countries struck a significant deal yesterday to curb global arms exports after two days of talks, senior diplo-

The United States and Russia managed to heal a rift on the disclosure of sensitive in-formation which had threatened to block the first export control regime for weapons and military technology since

States government source said. Twenty-eight Western and Eastern states sketched the outlines of the new arms control forum in December 1995 in the Dutch town of Wassenzar. It was designed to succeed the secretive Co-ordinat- and so is beyond Italian law." Controls, known as Cocom.

#### Berlusconi on fresh charge

the cold war. "We agreed at this meeting to implement the Wassenaar arrangement," a senior United

THE former Italian prime minister Silvio Berlusconi was charged yesterday with illegal political party funding and ordered to stand trial with the symbol of the fallen old guard, Bettino Craxi.

Mr Berlusconi's Fininvest media empire were also in-dicted, including Ubaldo Livolsi, managing director of the television firm Mediaset; the Milan bourse on Monday. Mr Berlusconi is accused of

acquiescing in payments by Fininvest to Mr Craxi of 10 billion lire (£4.2 billion). Mr Berlusconi's lawyer, Ennio Amodio, said: "We have always maintained the operation was carried out from one foreign country to another November 21.

### Mayor gives notice to 'dangerous elements'

Muscovites look for someone to blame after second trolleybus explosion in two days

David Hearst in Moscow

OSCOW'S mayor, Yuri Luzhkov, an nounced in the wake of yesterday's bus explosion a crackdown on "dangerous el-ements" which may be aimed at the capital's Caucasian

population. He said: "We intend to cleanse Moscow not only of similar law and order clamp Mr Luzhkov talked vaguely homeless down and outs but down after the failed parliadof a Chechen connection to also those elements that we mentary rebellion in October the attacks but an FSB President Boris Yeltsin. | More than 1,000 extra police | hurry to this conclusion." An | and insist that the last fighter | Vice-President Al Gore, who | civilians."

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the city's Caucasian popula-tion, known euphemistically as the 'visitors from the south" or more crudely as "blacks". Mr Luzhkov ex-

Luzhkov were no closer to identifying the perpetrators of the campaign, which has involved two fatal explosions on Moscow's transit system. pelled thousands of Cauca-sian traders from the city in a son died and 30 were hurt.

looking pale and weak at a televised meeting with his security chiefs, said Moscow was "infested with terrorists".

Were drafted into the city last other theory is that it is a challenge by Moscow's many or criminal groups to Mr Yeltwig alert. But the Federal Security chief, General Alexander Lebed.

These comments bode III for the city last other theory is that it is a challenge by Moscow's many or criminal groups to Mr Yeltwig months-long silence yesterday to voice its anger at the fresh outbreak of fighting in always disagreed with "excession of the city last of the city las In Chechenia itself, Russian

planes continued to bomb the besieged village of Gekhi, oblivious to mounting international condemnation of the relaunch of the war so soon after Mr Yeltsin's re-election. It was impossible to verify what was happening in the

the region. The state department spokesman, Nicholas Burns, hinted that Moscow had taken a conscious decision to restart the Chechen war, saying: "We are dismayed at the recent esmayed that there is continued village. Residents say dozens | military fire directed at civil-

Mr. Burns said the US had always disagreed with "exces-sive and inappropriate use of military force, particularly

against the innocent civilian population".
"Civilians have been the majority of casualties — dead and wounded in this war," he said. "And the tragic frony is that Russian civilians make up the majority of casualties

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micron, that can cause allergic reactions and the misery of sneezing and streaming eyes.

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	77.73  ***PRETURE** (***100-30), 8.  **** 10 Cotel  54.45  ***** **** **** **** **** ****

2.20 (56% 1, PALACEGATE TOUCH, G Carler (4-1): 2. Scorpsheet (3-1 (2a), 3, Sale Symphony (9-2): 9 ran. 5 3b. () Sale Symphony (51 50, E1.13 E2.00 Dual F 15 50, Trip. 15, 10, CSF \$15.41 NR Mid-CHOYETAIR MAIDEN, 5 (Litavi: 2, Embry E (5-1), 3, 46 (12-1), 5-2 (1-fav Eager Ta Nr. 2 (E Mortan) Tate (3-40, Null F 572 30 CSF, 512 83 (Mail F 572 30 CSF, 512 84) 11-1). 9-2 tay Mest Charty. 13 fry A King) Tote E1.22 E1 70 heat F E12 80 Tria. E195 80. right \$714 60. Order 1/14 by.

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1 security parties Security 4.7 (0.85 Particle Security 4.9 parties Security Conference Security Confer

Chris Hawkins

# Tertium and Fortune look good value in Magnet Cup

HORSE in form rid-den by a jockey on the crest of the wave spells success and Arctiid. Tertium and Jimmy Fortune can prove the point in today's big betting race, the John Smith's Magnet Cup at York. Tertium has plenty of weight, but has been running

well all season, putting up his best effort when second to Yeast in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, a performance boosted by the third, Crump boosted by the unru, crump-ton Hill, who won Thursday's Bunbury Cup at Newmarket. Today's race is two furlongs farther than the Hunt Cup, but that will be no problem book there is precious little for Tertium, who is probably better over a mile and quarter between him at Arctiid. Neither has done as much by my reckoning, however, as and had previously run another cracker when soing down by half a length to Ela-Spirito Libro, who was third Aristokrati over this distance Fortune was an apprentice

Chester runners and riders

THROUTER RUPERLEY MAJERICAP PTO 71
10 LANGERIA (22) M CHANGES \$1
15 SABOTER (41) B Hills 6-13
142 DAMENT (-1) R HOROGE \$-12
1423 DAMENTL PRINCESS (7) R HOROGE \$-2
122 THE DESCAY (7) (87) M Britain 6-8
122 THE DESCAY (7) (87) M Britain 6-8

4.5 DAYER WILLIAM GROUP HAMERCAP 1:s. 77 198-yeb 08.4
201140 SEA VICTOR (1-9) (3) J.L. Harm 4-9-11
20200 BERFLEST (2-9) R American 5-9-70
14-007 509A UP (77) (6) T Emmargias 6-9-5
1-6-1520 PASSLLION (30) C SIRth 4-9-4
19-044 FLOATHRI LISM (16) E Alston 6-9-2
100-011 BAL HOO YAROOM (10) W Hern 2-8-11
000-011 BAL HOO YAROOM (10) W Hern 2-8-11
000-00 ANGLISSEY SEA VERSI (25) (3) A Emisy 7-8-10
000-00 TERN ALY (19) B Lievelbre 6-9-6
10-000 TERN ALY (19) B Lievelbre 6-9-6
20055 SHAKUYE (43) (10) R ROBARDOM (5-7-13
20055 SHAKUYE (43) (10) R ROBARDOM (5-7-13
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3.15 ony wall concentrate states in topic \$15,218

1 - CRIT WALL GUIDNINGS STARLES WIT 1970 2140
1 - CROSS TAKADOU (7) (3) Mes I, Sciola 5-0-0
2 - SSESS YA MALAK (22) (23) J Physic 5-0-0
2 (2502 ZSEAVY BARCER (25) (CG) E AMBO 5-0
4 (0602) - SURTY 800 (254) (CG) R Hemos 7-0-0
5 7-002 LUCKY PARKER (24) (CG) J Barry 5-0-0

2.20 SURSEY CONTINUES STAKES 210 TI CZ.774

Bedding Art Americ Atmas (9-2 Bearing 5-1 Cold Decore 5-1 Abot The Bear, Asher, Thi Anges), 5-1 In Models

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M. BATANT OUTSIDEST (9) 3 2 M/4/25 4-3-7

M. PORDOROTON (484) 3 447-35 5-9-7

COLUMNON WELLE (19) 3 EM/45 3-5-7

COLUMNON WELLE (19) 3 EM/45 3-5-7

M. POSSESSIVE ARTESTS (37) M SCALA 3-5-6

C. PREMIER MOST (32) 5 Dev 3-5-4

4.35 JULY MADRIETTANDS IN 11 CO. 2014

5.05 LIDEROKE HANDICAP (m # CL/482

1 37004: FROZEN SEA (36) (3) 0 10 1-1-21 (5-10-1)
2 (F-201 LISENY CON (10) P. Marring 4-3-6
3 (10) C. GURAN MORTES (64) (2) 1-4-6-7
4 (2) 1-1 BRITTHANKELLY (14) (3) (3) (3) (4) (4-3-1)
5 (20-3) RESIGN SPRAY (6) C 100 (20) 5-6-9

7 resears TOP PORCE TUPS: Prezen See S, Bullymakelly 7, Mr Copyloren 6 TOP PORCE TUPS: Prezen See S, Bullymakelly 7, Mr Copyloren 6 1985: Pursies Smelig 4 7 (0 to Heavy 25-1 (A 1984) 15 rate

\$ 031143 MR COPYFORCE [11] (G) Mas 5 Sanders (+8-1) 7 6-850 % SMM-LY (445) 7 Mr Culent (-8-1)

Lingfield

Coings Good to Steen, Well beat on six

9.55 Bold Cutch

sensation a few years ago, but has never quite fulfilled that promise, finding like so many lads that it is desperately hard to break into the big But after two thrilling big handicap wins in the last two days his confidence must two sky high and it is hoped he will communicate it to Ter-tium (4.45), who looks the

2,45 Grant Craffo

handicaps, particularly when he runs an improving three year-old, and he has a colt here that fits the bill in

But because of Gosden's reputation his horses are often shorter than they should be and Arctiid is likely to start favourite on the strength of a maiden victory at Ripon and a respectable handicap second to Ambassador at Doncaster last month. During the week there was a big move for Lakeline Legend in the ante-post mar-ket. He was second to Ambas-sador in a Pontefract maiden before winning comfortably at Newmarket and on the

Punters liking a tilt at tricky handicaps can get their hands in earlier in the after-noon with the John Smith's Bitter Handicap. Broughton's Turmoil
(3.05) is my selection here
after two promising efforts,

notably a close third to Almu-himm at Newmarket last month in a fast run seven furlongs event. With only 8st 3lb.
he looks reasonably treated.
David Morley sent out Celeric (3.40) to win the Northumberland Plate two weeks ago in good style and this four-year-old, who loves York, is worth supporting again in the Foster's Silver Rated Jack Berry has runners at this meeting, but his stable jockey, John Carroll, goes to Chester where Lucky Parkes Handicap.

Curragh tomorrow BBC2

4,25 Kindanyan Start Irish Cults 210 only Miles 1st 4f Et 18,700 TOP PORM TIPS: Lady Carls &, Dynas Ducina 7

value bet in a very competitive race. John Gosden is allow at rainer to be feared in handlers matterly when the change of the ch Oaks is run at The Curragh

tomorrow and it will be sur-prise if Lady Carla (4.20) romp. She turned the Vodafone Oaks into a procession, beating Pricket by nine lengths, and this unbeaten filly could be up to beating the colts. We may find out soon for if she wins without having too hard a race, Henry Cecil could saddle her for the King

George Diamond Stakes at Ascot at the end of the month for which she is currently quoted 5-1 third favourite by Coral's behind Pentire at 7-2 and Shaamit (4-1). The Aga Khan sends Shamadara from France to take on Lady Carla tomorrow. This daughter of Kahyasi won a group two event at Longchamp last time beating the

Epsom third Mezzogiorno nearly six lengths, but this still gives her some leeway to At York yesterday, the gallant mare Branston Abby failed in her attempt to win the 22nd race of her career

and equal the post-war record of Laurel Queen. She finished fourth to Carranita but will be trying again soon.

TOP FORM TH'S Haid For The Hills 10, Looky Parker ? P METAL ANYMET ISSUED SERVICES CAME IN THE PARTY OF THE P

S CHARACTER YESTERATORY RAINFOCKS\* IN 2 7-7-10.

20-56 SANCHEY GATE (22) J Gooden 4-6-13.

20-56 SANCHEY GATE (22) J Gooden 4-6-13.

20-5611 GARME FLOY (5) (35-64) (37) D Favori Jones 4-9.

20-5611 DRITTEGER (7) B States 4-7-4.

20-5611 DRITTEGER (7) B States 4-7-4.

20-5611 SANFAM BOY (7) P Favori 5-9-3.

20-561 SANFAM BOY (7) P Favori 5-9-3.

20-561 SANFAM BOY (7) P Favori 5-8-13.

20-565 DRI BERGARA (13) (05) M DOS 4-8-11.

20-565 DRI BERGARA (14) (05) M DOS 4-8-11.

20-561 SANFAM BOY (7) P Favori 5-8-13.

20-561 SANFAM BOY (7) P Favori 5-8-13. TOP FORM TIPS: Weatherings Link S, Mr Yolgh 7, Game Piny 6 The Poyen cares recently had be not a sept as a second range of the Poyen, Bakers' Gale, Bedfing 4-1 Game Ploy, 5-1 Westerdor Ltd. 5-1 Alebang, 7-1 Maple Bay 8-1 kly Tough, Bakers' Gale, 11 runners. Tacken Boy

Southwell N.H. tonight 8.40 The Ext

the state of the s 8,40 and humo uncountries worses chase an 1 joyde 64,384 4 O SEC RADIO LINCOLITERINE NOTICE CHASE on 110/de
1 1/500-P ARR SET SEE (24) J Smith 9-11-0
1 00-PUS BUCKANEER BAY (10) S PIENDI-10 8-11-0
1 500/P4-5 CHEMICLAND GOLD (10) J PIENDI-5-11-0
1 500/P4-5 SECRICAL SER SOLD (10) J PIENDI-5-11-0
1 500/P4-5 SECRICAL SECRIFICAL (10) British 5-11-0
1 500/P4-5 PRESENTAL (10) D PIENDIS-11-0
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C Llevelbys Business 7-4 hopities Exercision (b.) Darling Care, 3-1 Ponde's Enright Controllers Gold, 16-1 Depths 1-bal 7.10 EAST WIDLANDS ELECTRICITY (LINCOLIN) HANDICAP CHASE DR 41 110/06 EA,445

O BAST MINIMARIOS SLECTRICITY (LINCOLIN) RARRICA DOCUMENT PRISS CHRISTIN (88) (39) (1 Impressor 18:15 Q 2019—) ANDIGENOT (14) (39) (2) Impressor 18:15 Q 2021— ANDIGENOT (14) (39) (20 Impressor 18:15 Q 2021—ANDIGENOT (14) (30) (15) Impressor 18:15 Q 2021—19 INCLATIONAL (21) K UT (20) Impressor 18:15 Q 2021—19 INCLATIONAL (21) K UT (20) Impressor 18:15 Q COVID-4 SEAT THE RAP (23) C (23) C (25) 7.40 PROMOTA MOTICA HURDLE 34 110yds C1,527 GE - 11 RIVER ROOM (10) P Care Letter,
GE - 11 RIVER ROOM (10) P Care Letter,
GE - 12 TEPPOR THE LINE (14) (0) \*\* Care Service
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O MAN LOFTUS PRINTING HANDICAP MURDLE 2m of 110yd 110y R Demysbody C Llewellyn D Bridgestier R Geest A F McCoy > M Brawsen (5) Y Statlery E Fasion A 5 Scath Batthop 5-2 Shigree 3-1 Suprime 1-2 Long 1-1 Gover by Floridg 8 1 (enterior based 10-1 Hackett Group. 8.40 PAPER HOSE GREETING CARDS SELLING HANDICAP MURDLE 2m C2,420 40 PAPER VOSE GREETING CARDS SELLING HANDSCAP MUSI

22.1-15 SIAM WYN (44)(D) K (120° C 110° C)

POL-2 DEMONSTATION (21) M (120° C) 110° C

22.1-15 SIAM WYN (44)(D) K (120° C) 110° C

22.1-15 SIAM WYN (45)(D) K (120° C) C

22.1-15 JAVA SHIRMS (35) (D) J (120° C) C

22.1-15 JAVA SHIRMS (36) (120° C) C

23.1-15 JAVA SHIRMS (36) (120° C) C

24.1-15 JAVA SHIRMS (36) (120° C) C

25.1-15 JAVA SHIRMS (36) (120° C) C

25.1-

To Commence But (18) a Case 1-10.0

Setting 1-1 San Wyr 6-7 The (secular S-1 Brogset crack ages ) home, 1-1 High Flows Names (A Fab. 8-1 Brogset San Brogset San Barrier San B 9.10 OAK HAMBICAP HURDLE 2m 110744 CZ,550 

Blinkered today for the first time: CHESTER: 4.55 Bakers' Gate. SALISBURY: 5.20 Nakhal. SOPTHWELL: 6.40 Spanish Money. WARWICK: 6.55 Windswept: 7.25 Geg Gog Tee.

charlotte to toil in the Paul Weaver

F QUEENFOT MAIDER STAKES 270 of 21
CAPTAIN WILLIAM: I Baiding 3-0
EMARTO (17) W Hern 3-0
EMARTO (17) W Hern 3-0
PANCY A PORTURE (10) J PORTOS 9-0
HEDDER MEADOW I BAIDING 9-0
KENNEMBARA STAR J DUNIOD 9-0
LOTE MAS NO PRINCE (7) R HUMON 9-0
LEDO R HENNON 9-0
LEDO R HENNON 9-0
MEDITALITTIC (10) P Wolseys 9-0
SMESTER PERK (17) R JOHNON 9-0
SMESTER PERK (18) R CHARLES 9-0
UNION 9-1
LICKY DE (22) D CHARDON 8-0
POLY DANCER (26) M CHARDON 8-0 pages Prince 2 S Q Pet Endory 4-1 (P W Herris) S res 2,50 PESTAD LIBITED STAKES 16 8 CO. SAT 5 O FELSTEAD LIBERTED STAKES 1ss of C2,847
13000 BAYRAK (7) M Ryan 5-5-5
60000 ART COMBAND (BANG (21) C NASh 5-9-6
000-00 CAUSLEY (8) D Hyds 11-9-6
00000 PARADISS HAYY (7) C Egerion 7-9-6
50-1000 RESKY POMEDD (26) G Bravery 4-9-6
200-00 SEPERMES STAR (7) (CD) P Hodger 5-6-6
210-03 TRAGEC HERD (21) M Pap 4-9-6
24002 SALYCARL (10) Mess Cay Kessaway 4-9-6
0-00 BECOMMALION (44) Mes Barbara Waring 3
0-00 O UNIVER ROCK (47) D Chappen 3-8-5
38-392 ARCADY (16) P Walvyn 3-8-2
00-00 BESCHEF STAR (16) D Essenti 3-8-2 1985: Trad 3 3 2 & Carter 8-2 (4 Duchop) & ren Bettle Frail 5-1 Sikoli. 6-1 Bayrek, Tragic Hero, Aready, 7-1 Paradisi

The Guardian Saturday July 13 1996

4.30 What Happe

Salisbury

ZU EDWARDS FORD HANDICAP 3YO THE C4.175
S1-0041 CATCH THE LIGHTS (7) (0) R Handon 8-7
20518D HONOGABLE ESTATE (4.4) C5 P Handon 6-11
-0-371 BANDIT GRS. (17) (0) I BAICHG 6-9
-10554 SEVER HANDIOW (13) A Newscambe 6-6
-0530 CASSIC LODG (37) D Chappel 6-5
-05300 SOUND CHECK (5) (CD) B Hoseltan 6-1
05-1355 SUPELLY SECURE (10) (0) (8-7) M Chappen 7-12
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1996: Reckferos 3 9 7 R Hughes 6-1 (16 C) Bettings 7-2 Catch The Lights, Bendit Cirt, 4-1 Sunley 1 Minosts, 8-1 Honorable Estate. SO ARTIC BAY (22) Mrs P Dutied 4-11-4 00536- PAPER CLOUD (297) P Philips 4-11-4 00536- PAPER CLOUD (297) P Philips 4-11-4 00536- PAPER LINE SOURTAR (10) (D) B Mechan 6-11-5 20064 WITHEN-DS-SERVESRAC (11) (D) J Moore 4-11 02200 COMPSARM (24) (D) S Dec 4-11-5 S Fetherstocking (5) 6 In Fith (3) 2 In Healey 7 Itra L Peaces 64: N Horse 13 P Philips (5) 10 Mice C Hassacker 

tillegt 11-4 General Mouhter, 3-1 Damoed Cut. 4-2 Newry 1 ney-De-Sergerac, 10-1 Each By Dewn, 12-1 Paper Good. YROBELLA MARDER AUCTION 3 LANCO
5 NOME HERRO (16) J Sheetsin 6-8
3 SALTY SEMANICUE (100) R Herrori 6-8
10 SALTY ARCK (10) 5 Dov 6-6
5 EPORRHE (7) M Channon 6-4
5 EPORRHE (7) M Channon 6-4
7 KERR WATERS J Arnold 6-1
2004 WHAT WE (0 (14) R Herrori 6-1
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O OWER TUDOR NARROLAS OF C3,752

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30200 ROBELLON (13) D Abulhos 5-5-4
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1-5025 SZZZLINO (22) (6) R hannon 4-5-1
1-5026 WILFUL LAO (36) Martyn Medde 3-5-12
1-62514 SCESSOR RIDGE (13) (6) J Bridger 4-5-9
1-62513 PORTIER (19) (C) (3) Mar P Durinei 4-5-9
1-62513 ASTRAL BEVARDE (5) (3) M SCENDER (3-5)
35100- NORLING (284) (C3) K CORROSING (3-6)
25263 RANDOM (23) (10) K CORROSING (3-6)
4-15000 CORRICHE QUEST (14) M Channon 3-5-7 Almos Coth (7) 9 5 Droums (3) 7 T bost 24 C Hendry (7) 10

Warwick tonight 6.25 SCANIA 4-SERIES MAIDEN AUGTION STAKES 270 (Miles 7) 12,738 G. 25 SCANIA 4-SERIES MAIORN AUGTION STACKS 2TO INVESTIGATION OF TABLES 2 OF T

6.55 KELTRICK FOR SCANEA HANDICAP SYO MINE TI DAJORE TOP FORM TIPS EI Opers 5, Windowspi 7
Beeling 4-6 Ef Opers 5-1 Uprotin, 6-1 Age Of Reality, 16-1 Polity Gougisty, 12-1 Substract Sale, 14-1
6 remotes 7.25 KELTRUCK SCANIA HORSEPOWER SELLING HANDICAP IN 21 100 yell C2,510

7.25 KELTRUCK SCANIA GROSSPOWEN SELLING MARDICAP Ins 21 100 yellow of SMARMON (13) A Carran 3-9-10 M Tebhell 16
2 033/1 SCOTTISN PARK (11) (BF) M P.OS 1-3-9 M Roberts 1119
3 07/30 BAD MEN'S (14) (Brailly 4-3-1) C Lowder (7) 13
4 07/30 BAZELA (13) (Dr. 3 Greety 1-3-) C Return 17
5 10-000 BAZELA (13) (Dr. 3 Greety 1-3-) C Return 17
5 10-000 BAZELA (13) (Dr. 3 Greety 1-3-) M Advance 12
5 10-000 BAZELA (13) (Dr. 3 Greety 1-3-) M Advance 12
6 10-000 MODOLANIS EMPROY (3) P Prints 15-0-0 M Advance 12
7 16-160 MFS GET TEX (20) Dr. 9 Bazel 5-3-13 M Saled (5) S
8 10-160 BAZELA (13) (Dr. 9 Bazel 5-3-13 M Saled (5) S
9 04-7-16 MORTHERN BAZELA (12) C Drevo 3-3-11 M Saled (5) S
10 10-00 GET GET TEX (20) J Alexand 3-3-11 M Saled (5) S
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11 10-00 SOVIET SALET (2009) P Alexand 3-3-11 M Saled (5)
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10 10-00 SOVIET SALET (5)
10 10-00 SOV 7.55 SCAMA 1996 TRUCK OF THE YEAR HANDICAP 1m 6f 194yds E3,371 5 SCAMA 1996 TRICK OF THE YEAR NANDECAP IN 64 194yds \$2,371

10)1-11 TONYS GIFT (19) (CD) M Pro 4-10-2 M Roberts 12

10(0)1-0 QUER KRS (25) N Nemderson 4-3-18 T Quien 4

10(0)1-0 QUER KRS (25) N Nemderson 4-3-18 T Quien 4

10(2)23 QUERTAYON WELCOMER (24) 9 Najmet 4-5-3 M Baird (5) 18

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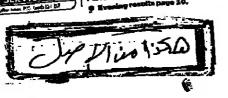
4 12706 SPEEDY CLASSIC (12) (D) N Mother E-ley 7-9-5

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6 6-0312 FARRY PERINCE (B) (D) Mars & Ring 3-9-5

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TOP FORM TIPS: ROCKCRACKER 8, Fairy Prince 7



Paul Weaver, at Guildford, on the Test debut of a 16-year-old, the youngest to have played cricket for England

and they were disappointed. New Zealand batted throughout the first day of this final and deciding Test against England and were 362 for five at the close.

Miss Edwards, 16, and just through her GCSEs, is the youngest cricketer to win selection for the England women's team. Yesterday she had to make do with her work in the field, although even here she showed some preco-cious versatility. She fielded at mid-on, slip, cover and

HEY came to watch Charlotte Edwards, embryo batswoman, in Guildford yesterday they were disappointed.

Her father Clive, a farmer from Ramsey in Huntingdon-shire, looked pleased. "When you are on your debut I think it's better to get a feel in the you are on your debut I think it's better to get a feel in the field before going in to bat." Clive will be here for most of the match, scheduled to end on Monday. So will her mother Yvonne and a grand-mother and aunt. Edwards is something of a prodicy. She played for England's Under-19 team when she was only 12. She also played for her county's boys' team at 13 and now captains the Under-16 boys. She also plays alongside the men for Ramsey Second XI. for whom she recently made

70 in a total of 130.

Young gun . . . Edwards looks forward to a chance to bat

"I bet her £10 that she would play this year," adds her £ather. "I didn't hear the news directly because I was time but, when I got back to the farmyard, my son Daniel [who plays for his county] was there to tell me the happy

Brian Close was only 18 when he was chosen for Eng-land for the 1950-51 tour to Australia under Freddie Brown. England were beaten 4-1 in that series and many sound judges now say that Close's early recognition prevented him from developing into an outstanding international all-rounder. Mr Edwards, who captained

Huntingdonshire and was his

daughter's painstaking coach, rubs his chin and smiles slowly. "I have always be-lieved that if you are good enough you are old enough and I'm sure Charlotte is good enough. She was always big for her age and is a big frontfoot driver. She also plays hockey and netball, so there is an all-round ability there. "She has also had some aching from the National the most important thing I told her was not to hit across the line, which is a sure way of losing your wicket. When I worked with her in the gar den I gave her out for doing that, which is one reason she is now very much a 'V' player. She works hard at her game and trains by running through our village of Pidley. She wants to take a degree in sports and tourism and coach that the cricket ends in



Charlotte added: "The boys I captain accept me but now and again I get a little sledg-ing from the ones I play against. But it doesn't get to me." There is another England debutante in this match. Lucy Pearson, also from Hunher left-arm bowling, though her 11 overs were wicketless.

ruined by indifferent weather and two rather dull draws at country when they put on 150 Worcester and Scarborough. New Zealand, who won the toss, are powerfully placed, although it looked even better for them when they were 351 for three just before the close.

(beating the previous best first-wicket score of 128) before Fruin (80) was run out by the England captain Karen Smithers after being sent back attempting a sharp

This series has been half- | and Shelley Fruin, created a | scorer and most capped player in women's cricket his-tory, was second out at 167, when, on 65, she was caught behind. England's bowlers may have felt they were on their way at this stage. But then Emily Drumm (62) and Kirsty Flavell (97) set another national record with a third-

273, an elegant innings which produced 10 fours and occuminutes. Flavell was the fourth to fall at 351 and was soon followed back to the pa vilion by Maia Lewis. Edwhile vet before she gets he

Benson and Hedges Cup final: Lancashire v Northamptonshire

#### A big last hurrah for old **Embers and fiery Curtly**

to the home dressing-room hang his cost on the same peg he has used hundreds of times before, run his fingers through his thinning old barnet and wonder at the way life

Embers has come a long way in the 23 years since, as a Peckham lad with shoulderlength hair, he spun his way into the Middlesex side at Burton on Trent and earned the headline "The Embur-eyonic Timus". There followed 61 England caps, titles galore with his county, rebel tours and now a Lord's final. Earlier this season it ap-

peared he would not play It was never more evident first-class cricket again. With than at the NatWest Trophy his career in the twilight tie against Lancashire at Old play as well, just until their

fered him a contract and under the rules governing transfers that meant he could only play as a "contested registration", a category of sign-ing that a county is allowed a very limited number of in a

that gamble and it has paid off handsomely, as Emburey's parsimonious bowling, long experience and quirky but effective betting has underpinned his new county's one day form this season.

zone. Northemplanshire had trafford last Wednesday offered film rie 75h of heading when he got his head down their development pro and with Tony Penberthy. youngsters were ready.

But Middlesex had also ofhow close the sides are on

over final — reduced from the old 55 overs to bring the comfive-year period. Northamptonshire took is no doubt that experience of the occasion helps and Lancashire have earned their place as hot favourites by reaching Lord's finals 14 times now, more than any other county, four coming in the past six

years of this competition. Tight bowling allied to fine fielding, batting in depth and a wonderful sense of the pace of a match have become Lan-cashire's trademark. Northamptonshire have

reached nine finals in total but only two of them in the B & H. Emburey would love to cap his career with a winner's medal and the Gold Award to boot, but if the outsiders are to win today it will probably be because a resurgent Curtly Ambrose has disrupted Lancashire's equilibrium.

A few years back, when Ambrose was in his absolute pomp, a feature writer was trying to get some back-ground on him from Viv Rich-ards when Ambrose himself ards when Ambrose himself last July, which almost stole wandered by. "Hey man," he is reported to have said, "if noses of Lancashire, needs you want information about reminding that the best turn me, you don't go to someone it on when it matters most. me, you don't go to someone

else, you hear?"
"Great," said the writer, thinking he was being offered the inside story. "When can The look that came back crucial. would have frozen the sun.
"Curtly Ambrose doesn't talk." Ambrose.

had been going nowhere and made it something. Lancashire's one-wicket win in the 60-over match showed just

Indeed, Curtly Ambrose does not care for journalists very much at all, believing As a guide to today's 50they are a dangerous breed waiting to put spin on any-thing a paceman delivers. If you say nothing there is nothing to twist. petition into line with World Cup matches — that is about all that can be said. But there But no matter how tight the button is on the lip, body lan-guage can shout. In seasons

past his brooding sullenness hinted that on the whole he would rather have been back in Swetes, Antigua, than running in at Northampton. This year, by contrast, has been a revelation for County

Ground regulars, who have witnessed a cricketer enter-ing a second childhood, enjoying the game for what it is, getting involved, standing in the slips (where the action and the natter is) and smiling. Oh yes, and bowling like dream, too, the surging prob-ing lethal Ambrose of half a decade ago. All the great players like a

grand stage. Richards and Clive Lloyd, it seemed, rarely came to Lord's for a major event without producing something special. And no one who witnessed Aravinda de Silva's stunning century

The cream has a better chance of rising in the mid-summer final, where there is no dew to make the pitch clammy and the toss is less crucial. When only the best will do, step forward Curtly

# Warren's glove department

**David Foot** meets the Northamptonshire wicketkeeper who is 'rather uneasy' at leaving a victim of Alec Stewart syndrome

wicketkeeping gloves. These permanently. They believe he mental whim of selection by the former captain Allan Lamb, there is no regular place in the Northampton-shire side for David Ripley. He will be missing again for

today's final at Lord's. Beneath that veneer of in-souciance Warren has a sensiremains "rather uneasy" about taking over from the county's specialist wicket-keeper. Ripley, a Yorkshire-man five years older and with a benefit coming up next year,

masks his disappointment.
Ripley, a talented wicket-keeper, harbours no visible grievances about receding status. He is a victim of the Alec Stewart syndrome; the batsman who can take the gloves with passable merit in-creasingly has his uses.

Warren ponders his own learning curve behind the stumps and the errors he has made on the way. "I'm six foot two and not the most flexible. But I continue to think of myself as a batsman. That means I have to work on my keeping and I feel I'm improv-ing all the time. When I've missed a few and faced a worry or two over technique, it's been 'Rips' I've turned to. He has willingly helped me."

NE suspects that guilt unnecessarily, hongs beavy within Russell Warren's his suddenly inherited gloves on his stroke-making without the added, remorseless demands of concentration be hind the stumps.

His runs have dried up after a double hundred against Glamorgan in early May. For his part, he does not blame the keeping for that

wicketkeeper with some reluctance. Lamb was agonising over the balance of the team and argued that Warren's inclusion, at the expense of the capable Ripley, would give the side more bat-

pen. It's bloody difficult keep-ing wicket all day and I accept he would probably like just to Lamb goes beyond that. He sees Warren as a future long-term opener. "I told him frankly that doubling up was

his best chance of staying in the side. He has never let us down and has won a few matches for us with the bat." Warren, a cricketer without airs, never kept wicket as a schoolboy. Yet he did in emer-gencies at Under-19 level, in Sunday League match at

Southampton. He was the obvious replacement for Ripley when he



There are those at Wantage Russell Warren... kept wicket in emergency

surprised but knew that tarn was set. It was goodbye to those days in the slips or favour. It was the surest way fered his occasional services as an off-spinner — not al-

**SPORTS NEWS 9** 

of squeezing into the team.

Rob Bailey, this year's captain, says: "Russell has made mistakes but he's new to the job and that is bound to hap-He is a natural sportsman, good on application and the angles. These he demonlocal soccer and as a snooke break in a practice game' His golf handicap stands at

> player of the future. In the short-term Northamptonshire see him as an important member of their somewhat unfancied Benson and Hedges

final team. He likes playing shots and Lancashire are well aware of that. His hands are reliable, hardened by the ferocity with which Curtly Ambrose's missiles whack into his gloves. And could there have been a better education than standing up to Anil

Kumble last season?
"In a way, because I wasn't yet an established keeper, I felt no great pressure about handling Kumble's bowling. Yet because of the bounce he used to get, and when the pitch was turning on the last days, I ended up being almost tempted to put on a helmet. At times it seemed to be a choice of four byes or a broken

And the grin that quickly follows is the clue that the public persona of this most relaxed of cricketers is per-

#### South Africans make three strong points that help to save the game

tion, were compensated by three excellent innings on the final day of their threeday match against MCC at Shenley.

career-best 183 from Hers-chelle Gibbs, an unbeaten 114 by the captain John Commins and a useful 73 from Gerry Liebemberg. The day started with the South Africans on 133 for

OUTH AFRICA A, never into a draw but not before a innings defeat. This target struck 25 fours and five quite far enough ahead career-best 183 from Hers was reached quickly and, sixes in beating his previous chelle Gibbs, an unbeaten by lunch, the score had ous mark of 152 not out. by lunch, the score had moved on to 205 for two.

The only other two wick-ets to fall were those of Liebenberg and, after a fourth-wicket stand worth 239 in Essex at Chelmsford one, needing 54 to avoid an 49 overs, that of Gibbs, who

MCC were without Rob-ert Croft with a back strain but he hopes to be fit to

### Woosnam the leader sees victory as a long shot

AN WOOSNAM. wavering etween optimism and pesimism, knows he is playing well but is still not sure he can win the Scottish Open today. A round of 70 yesterday, two under par, gave him a three stroke lead over Russell Claydon; and four over a fourball that includes the Scots Colin Montgomerie and

Paul Lawrie But Woosnam, not normally averse to declarations of intent, would say yesterday only that he fell that "anyone can still win". His reasoning

Montgomerie, for instance, as the result of one bad shot. "You have to hit the shots on this golf course," he said. "It's not going to turn into a putting competition."

Woosnam does not reckon to win many of those, al-though it is possible he holed more of the longer variety than any of the contenders yesterday. A 25-footer fell in at the 10th, a 20-footer at the 13th, both for birdies, and what might turn out to be a critical 25-footer at the last. He had hit a rare bad drive can still who. His reasoning which got "a diabolical lie" in was a helluva off my chances altogether." during the Irish Open when, since I last came into or was that Carnoustie was so the rough and his recovery effort on a course like this bounced badly into a bunker. playing like I was. To an exposition of the rough and his recovery blownced badly into a bunker. Playing like I was. To an exposition of the rough and his recovery blownced badly into a bunker. Playing like I was. To an exposition of the rough and his recovery blownced badly into a bunker. Playing like I was. To an exposition of the rough and his recovery blownced badly into a bunker. which got "a diabolical lie" in

pen; a player could drop the where it plugged under the tent it was encouraging in week over this the hardest of this," said Lyle and finally four-shot margin he has over lip. He had to come out side that I can produce a score like championship tests before ways and then hit an eight that playing so badly." someone broke 70 and, greens needed help. iron to the green. The bogey putt could turn out to be

> Montgomerie has enjoyed sporadic form this week and for the first time in many years his driving is letting him down. It will be interesting, if he fails to cure it, to see how long his advocacy of tight golf courses with narrow fairways and penal rough

A 71 yesterday brought the comment: "That wasn't very pretty but it was a gutsy performance. That was a helluva off my chances altogether."

He added: "I'm going don't usually do that." Paul Broadhurst also broke new ground with a five-putt

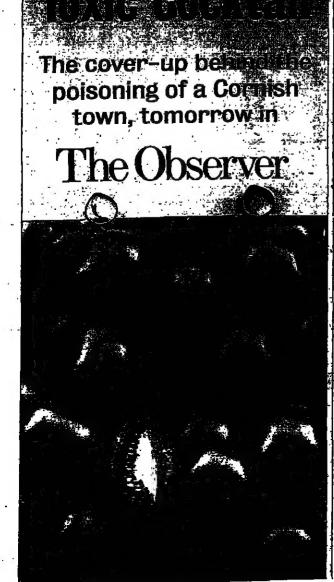
on the final green. The first was from 40ft, the second from 5ft and the third and fourth, both from 2ft, lipped out. "What happened there," said Broadhurst afterwards. "God alone knows," He went from level par and second place to three over and joint seventh. "I think that's killed

slightly surprisingly, it was straight to the range to work | Sandy Lyle who did it. He had on things and, as you know, I | qualified on the exact mark, nine over, to make the cut, and was playing as shabbily as has been the norm these

last few years. But yesterday, wielding a broomstick putier that he adopted last week, he found new confidence on the greens and, as he said, "if you see the him a mass media interview ball go in the hole a few times, it takes the pressure off the main game". The putter found its way into the bag

"I've had four competitive rounds with it now," he said yesterday, "and no threeputts. That gets the juices going a bit," he added, thinking of Lytham and the Open next week. "If my putting contin-ues like this, it changes everything."

His round of 68 moved him from 66th to joint 17th, earned and, as he settled into his chair, he looked around and said smilingly: "These press rooms have changed a bit since I last came into one." to which one journalist said:



Rugby Union

# Fans may pay price for TV deal

Robert Armstrong

AY-PER-VIEW for England's international matches on sat-ellite television could be introduced in Britain within the next few seasons under the terms of the Rugby Football Union's controver-sial new £87.5 million fiveyear contract with BSkyB

year contract with BSkyB.
Viewers with satellite dishes may have to pay between £8 and £12 for each match, including Five Nations Championship games, should the satellite channel succeed in persuading Twickenham to support a navner-view policy which pay-per-view policy which will also shortly apply to

Senior RFU officers, who have consistently denied there will be such a deal in there will be such a deal in the near future, were deeply embarrassed at last night's annual meeting in London when George Kirk, the RFU solicitor, admitted that the possibility of pay-per-view was covered in the contract. Tony Hallett, the RFU secretary, swiftly engaged in a damage-limitation exercise. insisting that the RFU retained the power of veto over pay-per-view in the

Kirk drew gasps of surprise from the 400 RFU representa-

Millionaire in

Bath takeover

there would be no pay-perview for England games. "Should pay-perview come, then we will have a say in how it should be adminis-tered," said Kirk. "We would be involved in negotiations leading up to it and we would not have sold our [contractual] rights over pay-per-

Anxiety over BSkyB's role in English rugby also surfaced when David Robinson. the RFU treasurer, declined to give an assurance that the satellite company would exer-cise no control over the future format of domestic and inter-national competitions.

national competitions.
Robinson, who signed the
BSkyB contract along with
Hallett, also rejected complaints from the floor that the
Five Nations Championship might come to an end when the old contract with the BBC

ends next year.
"I knew the other three unions would not be happy and might in the fullness of time move on into another championship but I do not be lieve in threats. We sold our product because it was essential that we look after the union's assets. You don't send players on to the field to seek a draw with Scotland and Ireland and neither did



Making waves . . . Gocha Gacharia, who is managing upwards of 120 practice dives a day in the Moultrie pool

# Georgia warms to Georgia's own

lan Katz meets a

Union diver now his

new country's one-

man Olympic team

tumbled through a less than

perfect inward three-and-a-

As of yesterday, when the British team was due to ar-rive, the burghers of Moultrie

could scrutinise the hurtles

and rips of no less than five

Olympic teams, including the Germans with their strong

medal prospect Jan Hempel. But none seemed likely to

former Soviet

half with tuck.

Chris Hewett

cessful club side in the world, have been taken over by the local mil-lionaire businessman Andrew Brownsword for an initial investment of Brownsword has brought

75 per cent of the shares in a new management com-pany set up to run the club. The reclusive greetingscard magnate said the shares will be held by exist-ing Bath members until flotation on the Stock Exchange, which is expected sooner rather than later.

The takeover will allow the league and cup holders to strengthen a formidable squad. Bath have not made any major signings this summer but have been in negotiations with a number of leading rugby league players, including Wigan's backs Henry Paul and Vai'ses Tulesmals, the Great Britain forward Andy Farrell and the former Swansea and Lions to meet their prospective flanker Richard Webster.

"The club will be run on wage bill next season.

the strongest and most pro-fessional of lines," said

"It will be thoroughly organised as befits an era which, I believe, will make immense demands on every club to behave in a finan-cially sound and responsible manner. Those who fall to do so run the grave risk of imperilling their en-

Swift, the former Bath and England wing, who has been named non-executive chairman of the new Bath Football Club plc, said: "It's a superb deal for us. No businessman would ever commit himself to an open-ended agreement but

ourselves." Bath, who have won six league championships in nine seasons and nine knock-out titles since 1984, now have sufficient funds

SHLEY Fields squints up at the five-metre board where Gocha Gacharia is doing a bandstand in an impossibly-tiny black Speedo.
"Have you seen the veins in his arms? He doesn't even lift

weights or anything." The stands of the Moose Moss Diving Centre have buzzed with similar observa-tions ever since the fine-featured Georgian diver drifted

n are in love with him," says
n Kim Perry, a local teacher.
The first week he was here
there was one little girl who
couldn't dive right because
she was so nervous when he
was around."
It is not enter the couldn't dive right because
the was around."

It is not enter the couldn't dive right because
the was around."

The first week he was here
there was one little girl who
couldn't dive right because
the was around."

The first week he was here
there was a local farmer
who fought with the Flying
Tigers, the band of American
airmen who flew against
Japan for the Chinese before
the US joined ire future, and professionalism may well see some casualties."

Cynics will accuse Bath of selling out for a bargain basement price but Tony "The first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here the first week he was here the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first was conditioned in the first week he was here there was conditioned in the first week he was here there was a supplied to the first was a suppli It is not only teenage girls

who have fallen for the Georgian's quiet charm and athletic prowess. When the home he and Elbakidze (Soso to we are looking on this as a leveryone around here) were long-term partnership between Mr Brownsword and town's 15.000 residents staying in was burgled, the town's 15.000 residents chipped in to replace the video camera and \$1,000 in

cash that was stolen. charia deals with a seemingly when Roman Volodkov made displace the one-man team from the Republic of Georgia go see a doctor," says Jay seekers, more of them, he mersault with twist but says, than in his home remained discerningly silent country. Almost as popular when one of his team-mates Georgias are alike," said but he's got some good moves." At the diving well, Ga-

Fields | himself, thanks to his reper-the five- | toire of trick dives, Elbakidze is widely rumoured to be romantically involved with a local woman (a suggestion

hotly denied by both).

It is not that Moultrie is easily impressed by world-class athletes. A steady class athletes. A steady stream of top international divers has passed through ever since old Moose Moss built a state-of-the-art diving facility in the little town that grew up, as one civic father put it, around a railhead to "not much of anywhers"

legend, he developed the diving bug after his children showed interest in the sport, sinking a pool on his farm and building the strongest youth team in the country.

Now everyone in Moultrie is a diving expert. At an exhibition on Thursday evening given by the Ukrainian Olympic team, also training here, the crowd applauded heartily when Roman Volodkov made

Perry. "They eat cheese grits just like us. They like caffish and they love pepper. Their idea of a vegetable is jalapeno pappers."
It is easy to tell Gacharia

from the other Olympic divers at the Moose Moss pool. His abdominal muscles are a little-less defined, his legs a little less sinewy.

A Soviet champion at junior level, Gacharia aban-doned diving for three years to study for an economics degree. There were other reasons for his temporary retirement, he says tantalis-ingly, but he would rather not

Suffice to say that when the opportunity to represent his newly independent country at the Olympics came up four months ago, he jumped at it. There was just one problem: Georgia's only Olympic-standard diving pool was out of commission. "Two years ago we had a little war and our

economy is not so good."

Since arriving in Moultrie Gacharia has trained furiously, making upwards of 120 dives a day. "He beat himself up so bad in the first month

ing in the 1996 games to Geor-gia that the country has sent its top theatrical set designer, Irakli Imerlishvili, to Atlanta to design its national hospi-tality pavilion. "Georgia to Georgia," he enthuses, "it's very symbolic." But like Gacharla, Volod-

kov, the best medal prospect on the Ukrainian diving team, says be has mixed feelings about the effect of the break-up of the Soviet Union on sport. On one hand he is pleased to be representing his

country, on the other he misses the prestige attached to making the Soviet team. Though Gacharia beat Volodkov regularly as a junior, he says it would be "a mir-acle" if he won a medal in Atlanta."Four months [training]

is not enough." In Moultrie, however, there edge the Bulls eight points is no shortage of believers. "I clear when he pulled his penbelieve he'll walk out with a alty wide. Wigan replied with medal," says Fields, whose a penalty from Farrell. family have put up Imerlishvili during his stay in the US. "It would be extremely nice to not-so-rich countries win. The divers from the rich countries have whirlpools and mas-sages. Gocha just has Gocha and his coach."

Rugby League Super League Bulls 20, Wigan 12

### Scales floors Wigan

Paul Fitzpatrick

OR THE second week in a row Bradford Bulls had a man sent off. Last week against St Helens it mattered little but last night it came when they were already 10-0 down to the champions. Yet from this unpromising position Bradford, watched by 17.360 — their biggest crowd in more than 20 years crowd in more than 20 years
— confounded the champions
with tries from Scales (2),
Medley and Dwyer. It was a
night of nights for the Bulls.
It had taken St Helens 50
minutes to crack Bradford's
defence the receives Brader

minutes to crack Bradford's defence the previous Friday but it took Wigan just six minutes, with Danny Ellison, Martin Offiah's deputy, scoring in the left corner off a spart hass from Radlinski. smart pass from Radlinski.
The referee called for the video, though it looked all over a good score. But Mr Smith felt no need to check Wigan's second try despite a strong hint of obstruction, albeit unintentional, by Farrell in the build-un. smart pass from Radlinski.

in the build-up.

Tamani, however, was chiefly to blame. The Bulls' Fijian winger dropped the ball in a promising attacking ball in a promising attacking position and Wigan made the most of it when Farrell evaded Donougher's attempted tackle in midfield. After he had given Henry Paul the try-scoring pass, the loose forward appeared to prevent Spruce getting in a potentially saving tackle.

Worse followed for the Bulls when the Australian forward Donougher was sent

forward Donougher was sent off for a high and late tackle which knocked Haughton off his feet. But, down to 12 men, the Bulls bounced back when Medley, one of the most dan-gerous of substitutes, plunged over the line from close range after tenacious approach work by Lowes and Dwyer.

McNamara landed a good goal for the Bulls to turn round trailing 10-6.

They then came out and rocked the champions with two tries in the opening 10 minutes, both of them su-

perbly created. Dwyer bagged the first after half a dozen Bulls had shown superb handling skills, the mott's long ball to Dwyer who fell over the line. Then Scales scored after a right-to-left crossfield move had again ex-

posed the Wigan defence.

McNamara improved one try but missed the chance to edge the Bulls eight points clear when he pulled his pen-

8 Penanty Liver Fourth Calland, Loughile, Scales, Bradley, R Paul; McDomett, Lowes, Farbank, Donougher, Dwyer, McNamara, Sebattistens Tominson Chrobe, Medley, Nickle, Wilgare Radinek: Roberson, Connolly, Turgamala, Elison; H Paul, Edwards, O'Connos, Nall, Cassidy, Haughton, Farrell, Johnson, Substitutes: Long, Murdock, Knowles, Barrow

be Hockey

Wasps bite the

Durham cannot

ENGLAND V -Sigh JULY Lords &

22nd-25th A1

Results Rugby Union

Rusgby Union

STUDENT WORLD GUP: Guarrar-funda

Franch 38, NZ. 29, Argentins 46 Italy 25,
3A 30, Weles 28, Scotland 71 Japan 49

PHACINGTON GUP: First-round draws

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don; Wisnes v Amball, Manchostre v Scunthorpe, Bermingham Solutul v Old Hottesoninans, Stourbridge v Kendal, Carris Hill

v Wigson; New Brighton v Hereford, Brashord & Bingley v Aspatra, Wasfingh v Tynedals: Preston Crassnoppers v Stoke, Surton Coffict v Sandal Sastite Maritov v

Norwich; Haywards Hill v Beckerham

Gosport and Fareham v Weston-Marro,
Henley v Westombe Pr., Bishop's Sortford v Bincester, Met Prince v Sutten and
Epson; Tabard v Bracknell; Stames v

Gloucesser Sparlard; Swanage and Wareham v Berry Hill, Launceston v Challenham; Charlton Pa v Askeans; Camberley v

Plymouth Ain; Bridgewater and Aftion v

Newbury, North Watsham v Gloucester

OS: Southerd v High Wycombe Sarking v

Barnalapte; Ester v Ryestip Tess to be
played on September 14.

CONTENT OFFICE (Carnouster Third round (QB/tre unless stated) 2:14 1 Woodnam 70, 74, 70, 2:17 R (Lington 72, 73, 2:18 R (Americ (Nerth) 78, 70, 70, C M (Salponerte 70, 77, 71; F Lawrie 71, 74, 75, 1 Toursend (US) 72, 72, 2:19 A COMAT 74, 76, 8; S Cage 73, 76, 70 M Mattenzia 72, 76, 71; P Breadmart 71, 76, 72, G Turner (NZ) 76, 71, 72; M Halthery (Sae) 

Cricket

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Weekend fixtures

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Property & Leven Cricket

Sport in brief \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tennis

The No. 1 seed Shirli-Ann Stddail has reached both finals of the LTA ladies' event in Felix-HABBILTON

A.S. Clim 19 Separate 1, COLD SLADE,
UNAL FORCER 0.4 Feb. 2, New Addies
The 12 Separate 0.4 Feb. 2, New Addies
The 12 Separa stowe. The 22-year-old from

Andy Thomson, twice the world indoor champion, was Marshall, also a former winner of the Scottish Masters title, on the first day of this year's tournament, sponsored by Woolwich, in Aberdeen.

Scotland's Craig Madden has received a late call up to umpire at the Atlanta Olympic Games. He will replace Santiago Deo, the experienced Spaniard who has not recovered from a leg mjury, writes |

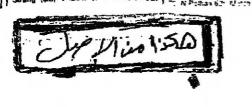
Cricket

Nazar Mohammad, the former Pakistan Test opener and the country's first player to carry his bat through a Test innings, died yesterday in Lahore at the age of 75.

Equestrianism France's Michel Robert and

Airborne Montecillo won the for their third victory of the

Medallist and member of the British Team competing in Atlanta, Du ame Ladejo knows about rices stamina building qualities. That's why Tilda Easy Cook American rice is part of his diet, wherever he happens to be Duraine reckons hed eat it answay, anywhere, just for the taste. PRODUCE OF THE USA



Augby Les

A STATE OF THE STA

Alan Henry hears which way the engines are roaring at Silverstone as drivers seek to strengthen their hand before the opening of contract negotiations for next season

# Ferrari ready with good news for Irvine



### Hill bent on keeping it in the family

Alan Henry on the home support system

| point Perhaps being at home | death and offers an insight | think people take time to made of the second of the sec that has helped bring about a new attitude

Hill's attitude and approach to Formula One took a decisive, if subtle, turn for the better is recalled with clarity by his team chief Frank Williams.

In the fortnight between last year's Japanese and Australian grands prix Hill met up with his wife Georgie for a week's holiday in the Far-East. After spinning off in Japan he was, in Williams's words, "a different man" on arrival in Adelaide for the final race of the season.

"I don't know what he did or how he did it," says Williams, "but he did it without any help from anyone else."
Hill then rounded off a dis-

appointing season with a commanding victory. Dis-playing greatly enhanced con-fidence and self-reliance, he showed every appearance of having mentally drawn a line under 1995 and started the 1996 season one race early. pares to flex his muscles in tomorrow's British Grand

HE moment Damon his personal momentum has Hill's attitude and ap not deserted him. Aside from the fact that he is driving with the confidence of a man at the peak of his form and at the wheel of the best car in the field, close friends believe there is another aspect to his new selfconfidence — his relationship with his wife and family.

Damon and Georgie Hill have three children, the old-est of whom, Oliver, suffers from Down's syndrome. Dealing with such a personal challenge has sharpened their perspectives and priorities. Hill — who has another son Joshua and a daughter Ta-bitha, born days after last year's celebrated collision with Michael Schumacher in the British Grand Priz makes it clear that he is a home bird who fiercely pro-tects his family's private life

at their cliff-top mansion south of Dublin.
"I don't like being away from home," he admits. "Til be honest; I hate being away from home. But I love coming

through what I did when I was brought up. I was very happy, I was very lucky and everything like that, but my dad was never there, never really around."

A combination of reticence and quiet dignity make Hill reluctant to discuss his

My recollection of Damon was one of a young man in deep shock," says Gurney. "A young man who was asking such questions as 'what is life all about?" I don't know how one learns to cope with it but that is what Damon was going

relationship with his father

lecting all the ingredients to nament was something which translates directly with F1. flat at the end of last year, so I and the pressures I have sustained over the past two had to start with a new mir." He acknowledges there is always an edge between him and Schumacher but feels this is inevitable when one

driver generally wins at the other's expense. through.

"I think he spent some time with my oldest son John and I other's expense.

"But, to be honest, I don't spend too long thinking about

#### 'I am adamant that I don't want my children to go through what I did when I was brought up?

who remains, together with Georgie, his biggest fam. The death of his father in an air crash in November 1975, when Damon was 15, obviously made a profound im-pression on his formative

Dan Gurney, the great American who was a team-mate of Graham Hill at BRM in 1960, recalls that Damon went to stay with his family in California in the immedi-

in a trance to some degree. I'm sure he didn't know what he wanted to do with his life at that time but he showed a ity and spirit that his mother

many times in the past."

As far as his driving this

think he was looking for it," he says. "As a spectator I something to take his mind would probably be interested off recent events, if at all possini it. But as a driver I'm looking only at Damon Hill and what I'm up to, making sure that everything stays together in the team and I use every opportunity I can to get the est shot at every race

Hill admits that he draws inspiration from other sports-men. "I particularly respect Nick Faldo because golf fasciseason is concerned. Hill be lates me. Like motor recing lieves that the word "break-through" is over-dramatic. "I he turned things round in the

Yet, if Hill achieves his life's ambition this season, it will also be due, in some meawin also be due, in some massure, to Georgie, who does not believe that being an F1 wife requires anything different from being the wife of any other high-profile person. She also rejects the stereotyping of a motor racing wife as

with a great deal.
"As his job in hand has grown, so must the level of Damon's dedication," she says firmly. "I fully support him in that because I want to, because I love him and want to, because that is what makes him happy. "That is part of marriage,

isn't it? Supporting the other half when they need it. The constant attention and every ody recognising Damon can be a little difficult at times but really the upside easily outweighs the downside Above all else it is never bor-ing being married to Damon."

mon Hill as a teamin 1997 — leaving the way clear for Eddie Irvine to keep his seat with the famous Mar-anello team for next season.

"We have to decide by the end of July whether we con-tinue with Irvine." he said, "so we theoretically have time available to make an-other decision. But it is our intention that we should go on with him into next year.

"I have a very good opinion of Damon as both a driver and a person but having Michael and Damon on the team would not be possible next year. I don't think it would be useful to have two No. I drivers and I think Eddie and Michael have a good working relationship."

The Ferrari president shrugged aside suggestions that Schumacher would be in a position to veto Hill's inclusion, making the point that the question of selecting a No. 2 driver was primarily a matter for the team. "But we would obviously discuss any such decision with Michael." he admitted.

The reality, of course, is that the ingrained rivalry between Hill and Schumacher would create a volatile and ummanageable situation at a time when Ferrari is attemptgrand-prix winning force. Not that this speculation is likely to bother Hill, who is

looking towards victory tomorrow to put one of the final pieces of the world championship jigsaw in place. Yet for others such as irvine, a good result could well make a career.

The Silverstone fixture normally marks the F1 season's halfway point but changes to this year's calendar have made it the 10th of 16 races. Yet it is still perceived as the point in the season when the pack turns for home and any-one not in the leading bunch will find himself battling against the tide in an effort to revive his reputation.

In particular Martin Brun-dle will be hoping that the last few races of the year enable him to reverse the decline in his fortunes — nothing better than a solitary sixth place since joining Jordan-Paugeot at the start of the se

Lucz di Monteremolo grand prix suffused with opti-yesterday vetoed the idea of recruiting Da-strong third place behind the Williams-Renaults of Nigel Mansell and Riccardo Patrese and, more significantly, out-

ran his then Benetion teammate Schumacher.

Now 37, Brundle is fitter and more motivated than he was in 1992 but such a frustrating lack of success at this late stage in his Formula One career underlines what a complex mind game top-line

motor racing can be.
Brundle's problems adapting to the Jordan team's new car have been rather surpris-ing. He has always shown himself to be extremely versatile in the past when switching from car to car. But this change was more difficult, even though he had enjoyed much more pre-season testing

"Establishing a new work-ing relationship with a team with a relatively young team such as Jordan," he ex-plained. "On the face of it you might think that it is easier to understand how a more modest team functions but that is

not the case.
"Rubens [Barrichello] is in a good situation because he has been with the team for four years and understands fully the subtleties of its operation. However, my style of driving — which differs from his — also seems to give the engineers more problems. It is crucial to establish a strong relationship between the drivers and engineers.
"This, of course, is an ex-

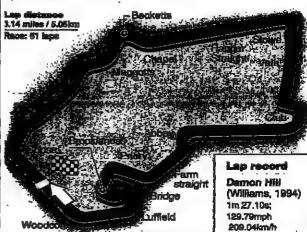
tremely personal thing and has nothing whatsoever to do with experience. Some drivers need an aggressive at-mosphere in which to develop but I am not like that. I am looking for an element of comfort in my relationship with a team and that sort of situation is the one in which I

feel I can give my best." Like Irvine, Brundle will be hoping that tomorrow brings relief from repeated disap-pointment. A place on the podium would be a timely boost as the clock starts ticking on contract negotiations for 1997. Leading times (after free practice seasons): 1, J Villensuve (Can) Williams Influ 27,541sec; 2, D HIR (GB) Williams Influ 27,541sec; 2, D HIR (GB) Williams Ing. 28,241; 6, J Courtnard (GB) McLaren 1,25,417; 6, M Schumencher (Ger) Ferrari 1,25,458; 5, M Haddings (Fin) McLaren 1,25,058; 7, G Berger (Aut) Benerton 1,25,058; 7, G Berger (Aut) Seneton 1,25,137; 8, M Four years ago Brundle Frundle (68) Jordan 1.28,146; 10, 0 Female (71) Lipier 1.29.206.

#### Silverstone British Grand Prix 1995

Fastest lep: Hill (Williams)

1m 29.75e; 125.03mph/202.83 Pole position: Hill (Williams)



ice Hockey

#### **Wasps bite the ice which Durham cannot guarantee**

Vic Batchelder

FAMOUS name will be missing when the new season opens on August 31.

Durham Ice Rink will no longer host the sport. There will be no Wasps.

"We can't guarantee ice for next season," said the rink's general manager Brian Argyle. "An inspection showed we've a serious [pipework corrosion] problem." Repairs are likely to cost up to £250,000. A major factor is the Sporting Club organisation the Newcastle Wasps played partly powered by a water at Sunderland's Crowtree partly powered by a water-wheel on the River Wear be-hind the building.

The building opened in 1946 but the ice pad pre-dated that by seven years and was used during the Second World War when many top Canadian professionals took part in games around two wooden poles at the centre of the ice, support- development system which Durham Wasps, formed in ish players, are no more.

most famous teams and en-joyed eight seasons of almost league and British Championship titles four times plus three Autumn Cups. 1990-91 they became the second club to win all three in

However, controversy sur-rounded the sale of the team's title by the former owners to Sir John Hall 12 months ago. As part of his Newcastle rink last season with a new team, the Durham City Wasps, playing in Durham. Now . Newcastle have

dropped the name Wasps for their Super League team which will play at Newcastle Arena. And the City Waspe, along with a famous junior has produced many top Brit-

CORNHILL TEST SERIES ENGLAND V PAKISTAN 25-28th JULY Lords 616-11th AUG Headingly 22nd-25th AUG The Oval

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#### Boxing

#### Riot police bring Bowe's Garden fight to end



Garden party . . . a chair is thrown as fighting breaks out among the crowd RAY STURBLEBARE

HEAVYWRIGHT bout old trainer, collapsed with madison Square Garchest pains and was taken by den on Thursday night stretcher out of the ring. He ended in brawling inside and was reported to be "stable" very nasty fighter" and outside the ring. Riot police were called, 14 people were arrested and at least eight

were taken to hospital.
Fighting broke out immediately after the previously unbeaten Pols Andrew Golota was disqualified for repeated low blows in the seventh round of his non-title fight with the former undisputed world heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe. When Bowe went down winded from Golota's fourth

low blow of the fight, the referee Wayne Kelly disqualified the Polish fighter. One of Bowe's camp immediately aunched an attack on Golota, who suffered gashes on the head from repeated blows from walkie talkie. As Bowe writhed on the

canvas, the ring filled with people punching and kicking while objects and chairs were thrown from the crowd. The Garden security was overwhelmed as hundreds of spectators from the crowd of 11,252 stormed the ring, Fights then started in the stands between Golota's largely Polish-American following and Bowe's supporters, many of whom were African Americana Lou Duva, Golota's 74-year-

yesterday in New York University Medical Centre.
Fighting continued for

about 15 minutes, subsided, then started again almost 30 minutes after the bout ended, as riot police arrived. The arena was eventually Bowe's promoter Rock

middle of the fray. "I was worried about Bowe," he said. He was in great pain and on the floor. He was lying de-fenceless on the floor.

very nasty fighter" and added: "His low blows were so flagrant that after the second one I thought he would be disqualified. You can't let a fighter foul another one like that."

Golota had had Bowe in

trouble throughout the fight. but his good work was un-done by a left hook that repeatedly landed low.

Members of Main Events,

Golota's promotion company, were yesterday said to be looking at tapes with police and considering pressing "I just went to cover Rid-charges against anybody they dick. I had my head down. I could identify.



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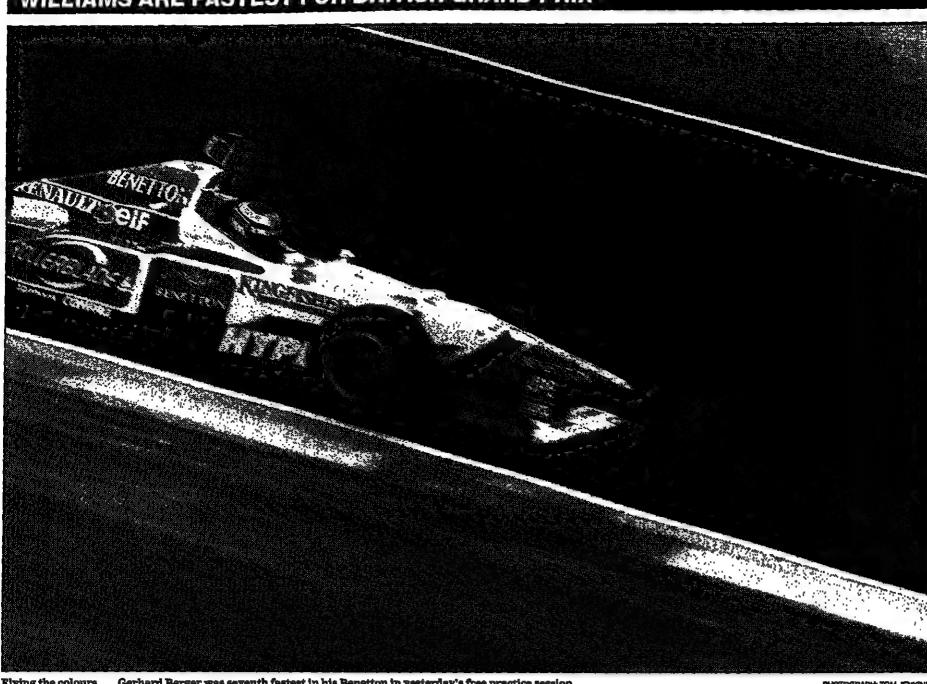
John Emburey's final reckoning, page 9 Fight mayhem at the Garden, page 11

Pay-per-view threat to rugby, page 10

Hill keeps it in the family, page 11

# SportsGuardian

WILLIAMS ARE FASTEST FOR BRITISH GRAND PRIX



Flying the colours . . . Gerhard Berger was seventh fastest in his Benetton in yesterday's free practice session

gested he did not always show

home grand prix without the services of the man who de-

signed its car seemed an un-usual strategy, to say the

More Silverstone reports,

Address

# Hill outshone at Silverstone

Alan Henry sees Jacques Villeneuve nip ahead of his English team-mate in the first practice session for tomorrow's big race

Renault's now traditional stranglehold on the British Grand Prix starting grid when they topped the timing sheets at the end of the first free practice session for tomorrow's 10th round of the

Yet Hill, far from being conerned at being upstaged by his Canadian team-mate, exuded a mood of almost serene confidence at the end of the day. "Everything went very well for me today," he said. "I am happy to get the weekend off to a good start."

and Damon Hill he picked up a puncture.
promised to main- "Jacques's performance was very impressive," said Hill. "He has certainly put down a marker for the race and is obviously very fired

up. I will have to work very hard to best him. "Jacques is a very serious threat and getting better all the time. At the moment think that our cars have a performance advantage but we're taking nothing for granted. I think Benetton and Ferrari will work on their cars overnight and I'm sure

well for me today," he said. "I am happy to get the weekend off to a good start."

Villeneuve recorded his best lap in the closing monoment of the design media speculation that Frank Williams might be consider-

ACQUES Villeneuve of new tyres fitted only after ing replacing him with and Damon Hill he picked up a puncture. Sauber's Helmz-Harald Frentzen for 1997.

"It's just the rags," be sniffed, referring to those newspapers who made the suggestion. "I know where I'm staying in 1997 and that's all that counts. It only takes one person to start a rumour and suddenly everybody's

Yet few would bet against Hill tomorrow. Jean Alesi's Benetion-Renault wound up third fastest with David Coulthard's McLaren-Mer-cedes fourth ahead of Michael Schumacher's Ferrari

Since Ferrari's embarrass ing performance in the french GP a formight ago, when Schumacher's engine failed even before he could Grund Prix. Their designated

make it round to the starting grid and Eddie Irvine retired with hydraulic failure, the team has spent much of the past 10 days testing at Monza.

"Our challenge here is to recover our reliability," said the Ferrari president Luca di Montezemolo, who is attend-ing the Silverstone race in company with Fiat's honor-

company with rears honor-ary chairman Glanni Agnelli.
"Up to the Spanish Grand Prix we did well, considering we started with a brand new-engine and the car was late being completed, and in some races we have been the only ones to challenge Williams But here at Silverstone we are facing perhaps the most difficult race of our season so

Ferrari's problems have not been alleviated by the Formula One regulation that prevents them from testing at Sulverstone before the British circuit is Monza, where they always test assiduously in the son has been asked to outline the design of next year's Jorrun-up to the Italian Grand factory, after certain ele-ments within the team sug-Prix in September. For now they are struggling slightly to sufficient capacity for delega-tion. Even so, for an ambi-tious team to appear for its

keep up with the front-run-ning pace. Nevertheless Schumacher finished the day moderately satisfied with the performance of his car. "I was only really losing time in the tight infield section before the pits," be admitted. "But we spent most of the time work

ing on a race set-up for

Further back the Jordan Peugeois of Rubens Barri-chello and Martin Brundle wound up eighth and ninth fastest. Rumour and specula tion surrounds the Silver stone-based team after the on forced lay-off of their technical director Gary An-derson, who is officially "on holiday".

It is understood that Ander

# Left in his blocks in the charm stakes



Paul Weaver

HAVE this picture of a grandfather whose features are beginning to look older than a Channel 4 movie and who has less hair than a rather under-nourished

fairground coconut. Linford Christie is \$8, on the precipice of middle-age, just a tad away from the big Four-Oh! It is an age when Chief Detective Superintendents pegin to look younger every with the wary eye of an insur-ance loss assessor.

He went into last night's meeting at Crystal Palace without a grand prix win all season and with the 18th fastest time this year in the 100 metres. Yet this is the man, I am told by the article in front of me, to whom we should look to return from the land of

O'Hara with a golden gong. Forgive my pessimism— md I have been known to place prunes on my All-Bran before now — but I just cannot see it. I wonder whether the article has been written by on of those life-hie-hacks of cellulold caricature who dushes off a plece with a fistful of grog and reference books which should properly be entitled Roger's Cirrhosis and Veuve Cliché. There are four stages of drinking — jocose, belli-cose, lachrymose and comatose — and this fellow seems

between two and three. man who looked underneath a fig leaf and discovered a fig. In Barcelona in 1992 Christie, at win the title and since then has been plagued by injuries. groin strains and cartilages, but Christle dismisses the writing on the wall as so much

media graffiti. Because the way he has maintained his competitive-ness is truly astonishing he does have a real chance of making a successful defence of his event, although accord-

Guardian COLLINS Crossword 20,704

may need a particularly good telescope to keep his eye on Prankie Fredericks, should his training partner decide to double up in the sprints. The applied his is though?

The awful thing is, though, I don't really care. There is something so essentially unappealing about Christie that, when it comes to Olympic gold-panning, I would rather look elsewehere. This is not to say that our great sportsmen should be jolly nice blokes. On the contrary they are mostly a bunch of difficult, boorish egocentrics.
But even the occasionally

nonconformist, like Best, Botham, Faldo and Piggott, have proved capable of charming us with a winning smile. Well, Best, Botham and Faldo anyway. Christie, however. leaves everyone else scrapping for silver when it comes to charmlessness.

He may rank alongside
Daley Thompson, Seb Coe and Steve Ovett as one of our greatest athletes, although he has never had to think tactically in a 10-second sprint, but it is difficult to feel real

ffection. My abiding memory of him. apart from the farce of his afectedly laboured decision on whether or not to go to Atlanta, concerns his behaviour in last year's AAA Champion-ships. Christie was eliminated in the heats but managed to talk his way into the final as a guest. He then won, "beating" the official cham-pion Darren Braithwaite, before spoiling that talented athlete's finest hour by sharing the lap of honour.

His recent remarks have also been less than gallant:
This year is my legacy year.
Whatever I leave behind, the
next British or European guy s going to follow and it's going to be pretty tough for them.

O make him the British gularly poor choice, not just because of his own self-obsession but be-cause of the high intensity of

If he is fast and fit enough on the day he could win in eorgia but, win or lose, I rould rather watch Sally Gunnell in the women's 400 hurdies. Or Roger Black. Or Steve Backley. Or Steve Redgrave and Matthew Pinsent, our most remarkable athletes in Atlanta, who did not need a press conference to say they were going. Everyone knew they were real Olympians.

Securicor Games: IAAF Grand Prix at Crystal Palace

#### Green mutes Christie send-off

field assembled to give the British captain a confidence boost on the eve of his departure for Atlanta. Christie must make a summer spent as an also-ran on the European circuit appear an illusion when he defends his Olympic 100 metres title. And by gathering a field that did not include one of this year's world's top 10, the organisers did their best to help him register his first Grand Prix victory of the season

But Christie never recovered from a poor start and, for the second time in three days. Jamaica's Michael Green lief after a characteristically

INFORD CHRISTIE; held him off to win in

Sonia O'Sullivan's attempt to break the world 5.000m record also failed — her time of 14min 48.36sec fell 12 seconds outside Fernanda Ribeiro's year-old mark. The target slipped away from O'Sullivan as early as the second kulometre and what many be-lieved would be a time trial turned into an authentic race between the Irishwoman and Bedford's Paula Radcliffe.

Radcliffe - celebrating the news that she had graduated with first-class honours from Loughborough University will approach the Games this month with renewed self-be-

a three-second victory with Radeliffe second in 14.5, 71

Another disappointment was that only half the 17.0% tickets were sold. Finally, maybe, the British Athletic Federation should realise what a ridiculous decision it was to refuse to allow Michael Johnson to compete.

pared to change the Oismpic timetable for the American but the BAF was not william; to let him run the 499m here It was a bizarre decision. even for an organisation that regularly has a gun trained at

pion Wilson Ripketer set to pected to discuss the request

Duncan Mackay on another close defeat for a tempton of the world champion for Britain's 100 metres Olympic champion for Britain's 100 metres Olympic champion for beautiful for the belt registering beautiful for the Olympic but I don't for the Olympic but I don't wide open Vebiorn Rodal is shaping up as the man in dal said. beat, however A week after

> in Oxlo, the Norwegian set a new stadium record of 1.42.25 beating Kenya's David Kiptoo Atlanta struggled to make The International Amateur any impact on the rare, with Athletic Federation was pre- Curtis Robb finishing more than three seconds behind Thines haven't been going very well," he admitted

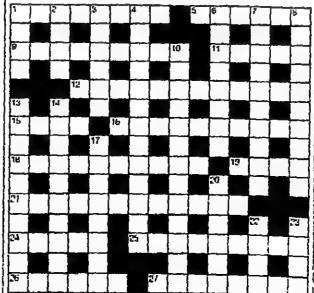
The Danish Olympic Com mittee, meanwhile, has asked the International Olympic Committee to let Kipketer run is feet.

With the world 50m cham- loc's executive board was evlose his battle to compete in an Atlanta List night but the

finishing second to Kipketer

Tessa Sanderson, the oldest fluxer in town, marked her eturn to Crystal Palace after four years away with victory in the javelin with a throw of 6106 metres, the best of her comeback so far. After being stuck for several events around the Om mark she has moved to within striking dislance of the world's top to and rekindled hopes of an Olym-

There are still things to be ironed out," the 1964 Olympic gold-medal winner said need control of speed down the runway and to get that snap at the end. But the techrique is starting to come



A copy of the Collins English Dictionary will be sent to the first five correct entries drawn. Entries to Guardian Crossword No 20,704, P.O. Box 315, Mitcham,

Surrey, CR4 2AX, by first post on Friday, Solution and

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winners in the Guardian on Monday July 22.

Set by Araucaria

1 Breathing apparatus for (23?) section instrument? (8)

5 Was Mowali in the second XI

9 Naked courage that burns on the way down? (3,6)

11 Head librarian has to fill gao on stage (2-3) 12 Unordained academic

among supporters at a Geordie day out (7,5)

15 Bear-back on the croquet lawn (4) 16 Stephenson's crazy

proposal (10)

18 Carmen's place at the

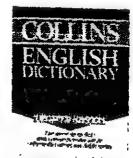
19 Pole half supported by the church (4) 21 Versatile as apeaker.

rendening bathroom wall posh first in Scots island (12) 24 How to move a caravan, that 12 to 53y (2,3)

25 French part supplied to animals (5.4) 26 Annoyed at being speed on? (6)

gallery? (8) Down 1 See 13

2 Amphibious republican (4) 3 Tumble along to give some of the populace some



4 Wrongly play it — cost, P.J P.7 (5.8)

 Agnoultural measure found in nameless Greek poet (8) 7 Tough tool: cheat the winter weather first 14.61 8,23 Be involved with 17 and

crazy young creatures lost on stage (5.2,3,4) 10 Comprehensive even if on uneven ground? (8-5) 13,1 down Geordie monster, young creature no. 2 turning

n's a measure of neat 14 Bueborile's run in Monopoly

17 People who sail in the 1 down 23 may get drunk (8) 20 Expression of contempt for lace-work on likley Moor (4.2)

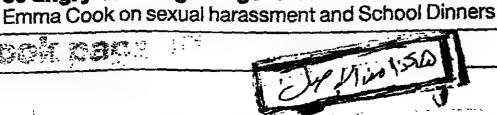
22 Unable to move quickly (4) 23,1 down Beetle likely to break down? (8)



27 Upset by a reactionary tount about that modernist

.

Outlook nace



On Angela's first night here last year, a lecherous banker put his

and punched him hard on the side of the head", she says. "I was

hand up her skirt. "I just wasn't used to it at all. I turned round

so angry but I'm glad I got him - it made me feel a lot better."

Saturday July 13 Sunday July 14 1996 Page 13

# The Guardian

As a UN tribunal issues a warrant for the Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, JULIAN BORGER in Pale describes how easily he could be arrested if only we had the nerve

the world's most wanted man takes about 20 minutes by car from the centre of Sarajevo. Here's how. Take the mountain road east out of town, which runs along a scenic gorge for about five miles. across the old front line. Fol-low the road through a short tunnel, and you can look down on Pale, the "capital" of the Republika Srpska, a village of chalet-style houses serenely snoozing in a green valley. Pale may be small, but

everyone who is anyone in the international institutions game is here. This really is the

global village.
Down the hill, you'll pass
the Nato lisison office (with British Land Rovers outside) That string of lozenge-shaped green vehicles is an Italian patrol, but don't ask for directions. They rarely stop in Pale, for fear of provoking an incident with the local Serbs. Take the first left and drive through the centre of the village, which should take no more than 30 seconds, pessing the Red Cross, a little market, a handful of shops and some ugly modern flats. Then the UN International Police Task Force (IPTF) with lots of white four-wheel-drives and police-men from Ireland, Holland, Austria, Ghana, Poland. They all seem to get on extremely well. Slow down, drive an-



ossword 20

country and you'll see a little slip road down an embankment, leading to a quaint wooden bridge and a police checkpoint. That is Radovan Karadzic's driveway. His white villa is just visible among the trees. Approach with caution. The

Serbs are not allowed to deploy soldiers so close to the old front line, but the special police at the gate look mean, despite the purple uni-Forms. They won't answer questions about Dr Karadzic's whereabouts and after the first enquiries they will unsling their guns and tell you to leave. A month ago, a platoon of

Italian soldiers drove up to the gate by mistake. They thought it was some unauthorised mil-

itary site. There was a standoff which threatened to get out of hand until a UN police patrol turned up and explained it was the home of Dr Karadzic - a war criminal, wanted for genocide by the UN tribunal in the Hague, and none of I-For's business.

I-For can arrest Dr Karadzic and the other 60 war criminals at large in the Balkans only if they bump into them in the course of their duties. They cannot go looking for them. The fear is that would spark retribution against I-For and a downward spiral, as seen in Somalia. There have been no signs that this judgment has changed since the Hague tribunal issued international arrest warrants on Thursday for Karadzic and his military commander, General Ratko

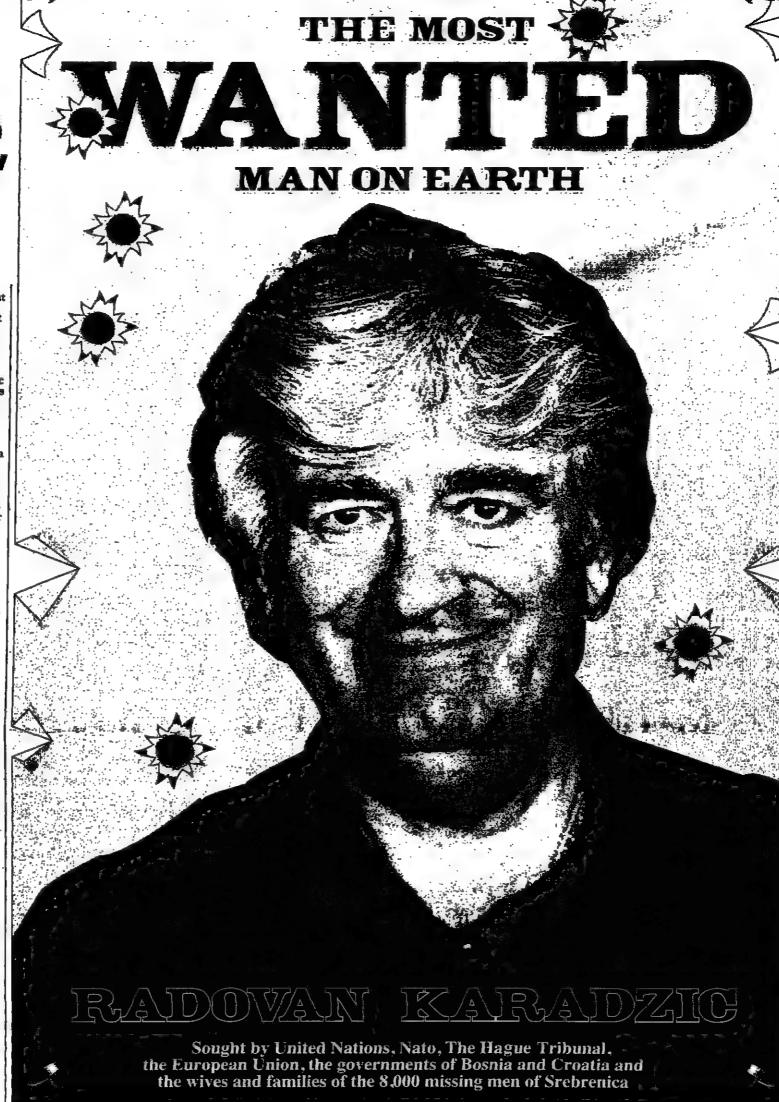
Miadic, who lives in a bunker 35 miles away.
You could, of course, wait around outside Karadzic's house on the off-chance the world's most notorious fugitive will show himself, but the local farmers get auspicious. There was no sign of him one long hot afternoon this week, but the UN police say his cav-alcade whizzes by most days or nights, taking the Bosnian Serb leader to work in his offices a mile away. Karedzic usually rides in a black Mer-cedes with smoked glass, followed by a couple of cars and his bodyguards in a large shiny jeep. His security detail-

with spoof cavalcades: "They'll speed along with lights flashing and so on, but there's no one inside," a UN official said, with a hint of admiration at Karadzic's

Back across Pale is the grandly-titled International Press Centre, run by Karadzic's daughter, Sonja, 29 — a former medical student who became a power during the war. Last year, she had the Bosnian Serb military spokes man sacked for pointing out she had failed to complete her studies. Her clout is immediately apparent. Unlike most roads here, the lane leading up to the Centre now has a tar surface and the offices, imlike those others which have been left in their smokey, bullet-scarred wartime state, have been done up in pine panelling. A portrait of Sonja's father smiles chubbily from

Unfortunately, Sonja is often there. She is a pale wom-an with a mass of jet-black hair and a foul temper, worsened by the hot weather. She detests the foreign press for its unflattering portrayal of her father and his cause. If she spots a journalist, her smoul-dering bitterness is liable to ignite. One glance can prove fatal, at least to any hopes of interviewing her father. So it was earlier this week. Even before the interview applica-tion form had been completed, stating my intentions etc., the word came from Sonja that it would not be necessary. "This is a message from the Interna-tional Press Centre," said an employee, emerging sheepishly from her office, search-ing for polite words. "It would be better if you didn't come back here at all. You are not. er, welcome. Maybe it would

be time to go." There is not much to do in Pale. There is a case where



bored teenagers and ex-soldiers gather. There is the People's Library, a one-room affair which served as the village library, but — like so much else here — was renamed when Karadzic raised his separatist banner on Sarajevo's outskirts in

There is no sign of Karad-zic's works in the library (the Republika may be a one-party statelet but it is hardly totalitarian), although when he first arrived from the Monte himself as a poet. Despite his dramatic lack of talent, his communist party links en-sured five collections of his verses were published. The librarian searches anxiously

poems, called There's a Mir-

for them: "Perhaps they've all bean borrowed." With some relief, she uncovers the lead-er's 1962 book of children's ing away merrily, all on a p ings of houses and clouds, with tanks and cannons blast-ing away merrily, all on a puracle — There's no Miracle. There is a poem called War

their playgrounds and picnic

spots.
Karadzic's 1971 poem, Sara-jevo, presciently talks of the Bosnian capital burning, "like a mound of incense" and another from the same period waiting sleepily: if a foreign army should approach, the lit-Shoes (reprinted below), deco-

PHOTOMONTAGE BY STEVE VILLIERS through violence: "Let's go

down to the cities/To beat up the bestards." It makes a neat rhyming couplet in Serbian. So is Karadzic's poetry his Mein Kampf? Like Hitler, he is a frustrated artist, whose belief in his own gifts was never shared by his peers. Just as Hitler hated Vienna, Karadzic was an outsider, a Montene-grin, who despised a city — Sarajevo — which failed to ac-claim him.

In a revealing remark to an interviewer, Karadzic's wife, Ljiljana complained: "They say in the West that Radovan wanted to destroy Sarajevo in revenge because he was marginalised as a Montenegrin at parties." The Sarajevo in flames poem was not a state-

ment of intent: "It was just a moment of depression." Sarajevo is beginning to recover from the 43-month destruction unleashed by its adopted son. Many of the ruined buildings are being knocked down or propped up. The places the young Karad-zic used to frequent are reopening. Vladimir Srebrov, founding leader of the Serb Democratic Party (SDS) until he was ousted by his former friend, joined me at one of their old haunts, a restaurant on the River Miljacka, to spec-ulau how Karadzic embarked on the road which led to Thursday's arrest warrant.

sounds too important," Sre-brov said. "In the seventies, when he came to the Writers' Association, he was a nobody, People laughed at him and his poetry. He would dress like a parrot. Lots of loud clashing colours, red, yellow...like a parrot. Now it's all different. He has expensive suits. Some one has given him style."

The Sarajevo building where the Karadzic family lived before the war (once im posing, now a sad relic of the Austro-Hungarian empire) was hit 10 times but is still in one piece. The family flat was

The man who knew the young Karadzic best, Marko Vesovic, lives around the corner. When they arrived in Sarajevo in the early sixties they were both 20, with Montenegrin village dust on their shoes, hoping to make a name for themselves — Vesovic as a writer and essayist. Karadzic as a psychiatrist and poet. The physical resemblance

between the two is striking: they share a looming phy-sique, a rectangular face and

He was a nobody. People laughed at him and his poetry. He would dress like a parrot. Now someone has given him style

the same luxuriant greying hair. But Vesoule diameses as too glib the theory that Karadzic's poems signal his later denever a good enough poet to have a voice of his own. He would just adopt the styles of hose around him. All this darkness in the poetry is just borrowed. This is a man of clay. He could be modelled by

whoever wanted to."
The most malign influence in Vesovic's eyes (he is your typical unreconstructed Bal-kan man) was Ljiljana. "It was a shotgun wedding. He got her pregnant and was running round town in fear of her father. The Karadzic I knew before never really cared about money. For both of us, writing was the only important thing. But then she got her claws into him. In the end, all he could talk about was

making money." Socialist Yugoslavia offered its doctors few legal means to get rich. But there were plenty of illegal ways, and Dr Karad-zic appears to have ventured down most of them. "It was well known that his psychiatric diagnoses were for sale. He would sell them to criminals to get lighter sentences at their trials. That's how he ended up with such good con-tacts in the criminal world," Vesovic says. Many believe they helped Karadzic to slip out of the city when the light

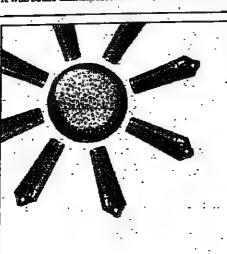
ing started. One of his neighbours, Fatima Jahic, recalls going to ask for a diagnosis for har al-coholic husband to get him into a sanitorium. "He told me it would cost 300 German marks. I said I didn't have that kind of money. Later he came and said he would give us the note anyway, since we were neighbours. But when I took it to the management board of my husband's firm, they threw it out. They said we've seen hundreds of these — you don't expect us to believe any thing from a man like Karadzic, do you?

#### War Shoes by Karadzic, the poet

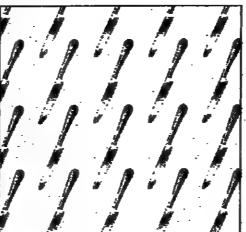
from Karadzic's 1982 children's collection There's a Miracle — There's no Miracle

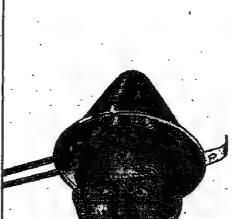
Brave clogs Man's boots, war shoes Unthinkingly you simply Grab a rifle And you set off Down the muddy road.

When time comes for the gun-barrels to speak Days of heroism, nights of chivalry, When the foreign army floods the co Causing destruction and misdeeds ation has to be dealt with Then you cruise your homeland by foot So your shoes are fighting alongside you For you to play a shining role









# HEAL'S

SUMMER SALE ENDS INTITLEY

> TOTTENHAM ORT AD WI. KINGS RUSWE TUNSBATE SULLDFORD

T WAS A great day in Brixton. It was a great day in the Square. And a great day for celebrating how ordinary people and ordinary protest can make a great difference. President Nelson Mandela said it clearly and simply:

One of the striking features of modern times is the number of men and women all over the globe, in all continents, who fight oppression of human

"Many communities in the world now have been able to solve their problems because of the efforts of those men and women who have vision, who have courage to stand for the truth and who are prepared to suffer for it.'

Of course, those who really suffered for the truth in the long years of darkness were not the demonstrators who stood outside South Africa House. They were the black leaders — notably Mr Mandela - and rank and file who were shot at, beaten, jailed, tortured and murdered by a brutal regime, or who risked their lives in the liberation struggle. Yet international protest did make a colossal difference, whether it came from Fenner Brockway or the thousands with Free Mandela badges. It put complaisant governments on the defensive and obliged greedy businesses to worry about adverse publicity. It created historical facts, as Mr Mandela puts it. "in which the ordinary folk throughout the world have participated and shaped".

The general enthusiasm for Mr Mandela's visit does not imply any illusions about South Africa's difficult future nor unquestioning confidence in his own powers of leadership or of those who will soon succeed him. And for the visit to be a success, he needs to take back to South Africa not just the echo of popular applause but the hard ring of cash investment. Neither should we conclude that popular mobilisation is easy or an automatic response to injustice. Mr Mandela speaking on Thursday in Westminster Hall - recalled the slow pace with which change had come to the African continent. He spoke of the blemishes of the past, of the Jeremiahs looking for failure. He warned of the enormous disparities in wealth, income and opportunities which South Africa has inherited from the past - and which face large numbers of people elsewhere in the Third World. He invoked the cries of despair from Rwanda and the "instinctive reaction . . . to close our eyes and ears".

Mr Mandela is generous about the British eyes and ears which were kept closed during his captivity, saying that bygones should be bygones. For the most. art it has been left to our sketch-writers to enjoy the spectacle of Mr Mandela being feted by those who used to denounce the ANC as a terrorist organisation and who opposed effective sanctions

with such ferocity. By coincidence it is exactly 10 years since Geoffrey Howe, then Margaret Thatcher's foreign secretary, was dispatched to South Africa in an absurd effort to deflect the Commonwealth call for sanctions. His boss said that European sanctions would be "utterly repugnant" — and Mr Mandela refused to meet him on Robben Island. This merits more than a wry aside: as Hugo Young has observed in the Guardian, it constituted a special crime against Mr Mandela's cause. Most of us would pay dearly to have heard his conversation with Lady Thatcher - though no

doubt he was courteous, as always. Yet the lesson of Mr Mandela's visit is not about what was not done before. It is about what remains to be done in the future. Yesterday's wild enthusiasm in Brixton evokes hard facts of racial inequality as they exist in London, not in Johannesburg. Living conditions may be superior, but for too many here prospects of employment are hardly any better. How many of the black children who see Mr Mandela as their role model will have a chance to act it out?

The greatest provocation to Irony lies not in the realm of history but right now across the Irish Sea. Mr Mandela, supported by countless black and white South Africans, is tackling problems of divided communities just as intractable and on a far larger scale. South Africa may have a long way to go but, on the evidence of Portadown and Londonderry, Northern Ireland has further still. Mr Mandela speaks for everyone, there and here, when he calls for the making of a more humane world and the birth of a new universal order.

#### Winning formulas

DAMON HILL'S impressive lead in the Formula One standings — which may be improved at Silverstone tomorrow - is surpassed only by Britain's astonishing dominance in the construction of cars and components for racing cars all over the world. If we knew why the Oxford corridor has become the Silicon Valley of world motor sport we might be better able to help other industries, like films and computers, which have striking similarities to motor sport. It is extra-odinary that Britain has proved so bad at (medium-tech) large-scale motor manufacturing that the entire industry is now in foreign ownership yet the (high-tech) sector of motor sport has become a £1.3 billion industry employing over 50,000 people in which Britain dominates the world. Why?

This week's report by the IPPR think-tank ("Playing to Win") lists reasons for the success ranging from the existence of dozens of redundant airfields after the war to the rise of a network of club race-car enthusiasts. Rule changes in 1958, reducing the race distances, coupled with mandatory use of aviation fuel, were advantageous to the army of club constructors who by then were developing a superior understanding of road holding. They were helped by recruits from the declining aeronautical industry (a Grand Prix car is often described as an aeroplane upside down). The creative genius of British engineers

flourished in an environment of small firms operating in highly competitive conditions - the best training in technomanagement in the world according to the IPPR.

It finds striking parallels with the origins of Silicon Valley during the 1970s where pioneers benefited from membership of self-help clubs motivated by engineering rather than economic motives. But why did the cluster of potentially world-beating British computer companies in the early 1980s (Sinclair, Dragon, the BBC etc) fall by the wayside while motor sport swept all before it? One reason is that UK computer companies developed their own exclusive technical standards (expecting the rest of the world to fall into line) while the racing industry adopted an open approach with

interchange of engines and components.
There are lessons. One is to ensure people have the right skills to enable industries like these to develop; the second, as the IPPR stresses, is for the Government to introduce regulations to ensure that more of the breakthroughs made by racing cars (like energy-absorbent foams employed in head restraints and fuel efficiency) are incorporated into production cars. The third is to do more research into the success of Formula One to see whether it is possible to copy their business environment elsewhere. The most obvious candidate is the British film industry. We have some of the best writers, directors, actors, technicians and video editors in the world yet they mainly work for American companies or are financed by American money. What they could learn from Grand Prix would make a good film in itself.

With Islamists in power in Turkey and Netanyahu elected in Israel, will the shaky Middle East peace prevail, asks MARTIN WOOLLACOTT. Mustration by PETER TILL

# All quiet on the politico religious front

BFAH, Turkey's slamist party. rever bluow achieve power used to argue reassuringly. The secular parties, commanding a majority of the pop-ular vote, would keep them out. But, as it turns out, the have not done so, and Refah is indeed in power, the stronger partner in a coalition with on

of those same secular parties. A year or so ago such a development would have been seen as automatically threatening, and instantly connected with bombs in Saudi Arabia, alleged plotting in Bahrain, and the conflict in Algeria, to produce a pattern of Islamist advance. But what Professor tremely sensible book of the confrontation" has waned. No great collision of West and East impends on religious lines. Iran and the United States continue to spar, th Americans driven in part by electoral motives. Israel fight Hamas and Hizbollah, Algeria is a tragedy that has become

But the Middle East is too diverse and its various Islamist movements too different in paint a picture of an interna-tional Islamist campaign. The Islamist movements bring dangers, but it is also true tha old rivalries and interests are orsus secular is ward. Benja-On the other hand, Benjas secularist colours.

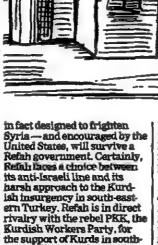
min Netanyahu's election has simost certainly set the scene for a period of more hostile nanceuvring in the Middle pressures on governments and endanger existing political deals. These include that between Israel and the Palestinians, between Israel and Egypt, between the United ates and Saudi Arabia, that which continues to isolate Iraq, and that between many parties, including Iraq, which protects the Kurds in northern

This is the post-Guif war The general impetus toward settlement has been check be taken but what could unravel. The fabric of acquired objectives are incompatible with each other.

office. It is an indication of how murky the scene is be edly for air force training but

patchwork of both formal and informal agreements, very im-perfect, particularly in reinforcing the impasse over Iraq and offering no way to end theless they are what we have and the question now is not bow much further things can by any clear cut conflict but h the lurching back and forth of governments as they cope with the fact that some of their

What was clear on the campaign trail is not at all clear in coming that some specialists on Turkey believe that new Turkish-Israeli defence co-operation arrangements - alleg



the support of Kurds in southeastern Turkey. The Israeli-Turkish air arrangements put pressure on Hafez Assad to moderate his support for the PKK. Thus Refah may decide that, for a time, the principle that "My enemy's enemy is my friend" works for Israel rather than for Syria.

There is a larger choice. America's increased interest n Turkey, related both to Washington's Middle Eastern and Central Asian objectives, gives Turkey advantages — a general leverage over Europe a role in Bosnia, help in the Caucasus and in the new Turkic states. Refah, in any se mindful of the ini the armed forces which have wholly repudiate the Ameri can connection. Such is the complicated nature of regions politics that a "pure" Is programme would be hardly possible even if Refah was in government alone, just as

Netanyahu is finding that a "pure" Likud programme in Istael belongs to the realm of fantagy rather than practical

The fact that recent change in the Middle East are ambigu ous does not mean they may not be dangerous. What is true internationally is also true inernally, in Turkey itself, Refah's arrival in government epresents a breakthrough that could lead on to fresh I lamist triumphs. Or it could renew Turkey's tired politics and produce countervailing coolal demogratic forces spable of a vigorous conies

TE particular challenge Refah poses is that it is a social movement as well as a party. Its advance has involved a very effective mar-riage between the interests of the lower middle class in Tur sey, particularly the Turke of provincial towns and bleak big city suburbs, and religious cation and the religious es tablishment. The expansion of mosques has offered jobs and created an ever-growing cadre, which has then moved in on other sectors, including government service. The lower middle class, previously easily outflanked by a more

Westernised upper middle stratum tending to take up most of the best jobs in all sectors, has been given an interest and a purpose. In gov-eroment, and holding several ocial policy ministries, Refah will be in a position to extend

its social base. Refah's roots lie a long way back in Turkish politics, to the Rehakan first challenged the Turkish establishment as a champion of the small business and artisonal class. This connection is vigorous to this day and accounts for Refah's union with Europe, welcome by less vulnerable parts of Turiciah busipesa

Refab is the direct descendant of Erbakan's National Order Party, which became and which went into coalition as the junior partner, with Bu-lent Ecovit and the Republican Peoples Party in 1974. In a year dominated by the Cyprus conflict, Erbakan's party left little Islamic mark. The gates to Ismisation were opened instead by the Army after 1900, which encouraged Islamic institutions as a counterballmo to the left. The main secular parties were later either in favour or did nothing to

The danger of Refah is its technique of social and political colonisation. Like other Is lamist parties, it tends to see nite, not as a never-ending pro change, it imagines politics as a process of conquest in which ins are never given up and the ultimate alm is the Islami

of the whole Muslim world.

The party is still on a rising

erests and individuals which

make a token effort to get pop-

in many Anatolian towns, the

Refah office is the only active

political centre. The Turkish

party system, although often remodelled and re-labelled, is

in an Italian state of decline.

not be easily confronted.

history of the public-li-

Until that changes, Refah will

ular support at election time

even prepared to deny his abil-ities as both planist and curve, as recent municipal votes have shown Turkey needed a govern-ment, after almost nine nonths of indirection. The theory, of course, is that once make its compromises, disar point some or perhaps all of in supporters, and will lose momentum. But in the end, such a movement can only be op-Majesty's Opposition — what he had been up to. Ted didn't launch into a teposed by parties which them selves have strong grass roots support, and which are not ust coalitions of powerful in-

dious account of his political activities. He knew she meant his musical activities. So he told her he'd been to Aldeburgh to hear Richter play a Mozart sonata. Interested

played it. "Very strangely," said Tod. "Rather square and Jagged." 'Oh, really," said Ms Lympany. "Show us what you mean." So Ted got up, walked

## Last laugh to funny old Ted

#### Rattling the bars



lan Aitken

HE right wing of the Con-servative Party, people like Julian Amery and John Biggs-Davidson, used to leaven their reactionary opin-ions with a certain galety and slan. Not so their succ on the Tory right as they dam onstrated again this week with their reaction to Ted Heath's 80th birthday

Rarely can the Daily Tele graph have written such a bout the birthday of a former Conservative prime minister.

to wish Sir Edward a happy birthday, on the grounds that happiness was what "appears to have eluded him". Oh yeah! Who says so? Whoever wrote the piece establishes conclusively that they scarcely know Ted at all. Heath's capacity for laughter and fun are familiar to all his

friends. As to happiness, he has drawn it in limitless quan-tities from his music. at least refrain from questionan some of his other right-wing critics, a few of whom are

They are wrong about that. too. I was once present at a supper party where another guest was Moura Lympany, the distinguished concert planist. Dame Moura, a delightfully bubbly lady, asked Ted — who was then Leader of Her

Dame Moura asked how he'd

over to his vast plano, and proceeded to play the piece from memory as he thought Richter had performed it. Sure

enough, it was strange, square and jagged. "Extraordinary," said Ms

Lympany. "But how would you play it, Ted." So Ted started again, this time in

smooth legato style. While he tinkled away, Ms Lympany drew up a chair and began to

play too. When she mischievously egan to work up the pace, Ted kept up surprisingly well. But eventually it was too fast even for a Balliol organ scholar. So

he threw up his hands in sur-render, and both of them col-

lapsed into gales of delighted tugner. This established three

things in my mind: first that Ted Heath is a fine musician; econd, that he has excellent third, that he has a more than normal capacity for laughter and fun. So there. A BRIRF visit to Brussals

last week has convinced this columnist, at least, that one of the European Parliament is the election of Pauline Green as leader of the Socialist group — the largest in the par liament. She has brought a breath of forthright Anglo-Saxon realism to what has too often been a place of unre-lieved tedium.

Last week's session heard a report from the Italian prime Euro-summit, According to triumph for the Italian presidency, even solving the mad

In the vulgar old House of commons, such claims would have been greeted with mock-ing laughter. They were heard in respectful silence in Brussels, until Ms Green

Was this, she enquired, the ame summit she and the rest of the parliament had read about, the one that had solved virtually nothing, least of all the BSE crisis or the Union's ssive unemployment problem? Her audience was de-lighted, and applauded vigorusly. But it didn't rate a line in the papers.

□ Private Eve reports that birthday thrash at the Inner emple with his old pal, the mega-rich British Airways chief Robert Ayling. It failed to mention that the most-fêted guest was one John Redwood. I recommend watching Mr Straw's eyes in future; if they

#### Smallweed



DISSIDENT element inside Radio Four, goaded beyond endur ance by John Birt's latest plans to smash up the wireless types' management structure and put TV and

junk-radio chieftains in charge, is thinking the un-thinkable: a mass dash for the freedom of the independent sector The two huge hurdles to

private version of Radio Four - the colossal expen and the unspeakable awfulness of on-air advertising are no longer thought insur mountable. A "college" of corporate sponsors, it is be-lieved, would be prepared to bankroll the General Radio Service (the working name) in return for little more than discreet mentions at the beginning and the end of the day's broadcasting and, of course, the rights to use the station's

ogo on company literature. One man thought to have the clout to assemble such a supporters' club is Lord Hanson, the industrial tycoon with his very own light programme, Melody Radio. Whether Hanson

project has yet to be estab-lished, but his business genius, known reverence for tradition, and proven in terest in broadcasting, all make the Baron an irresistible target for the plotters. Inside Radio Four, main stream opinion still thinks the most likely reactions to Birt's cultural revolution will involve the defections to the independent network of individual programmes, as happened with Gardeners' Question Time in early 1994. Even so, the long-term outlook on Four would appear to be for gales and storms in all

would be interested in the

OXFORD, home of extraor dinary feuds (extraordifrom out of town), has just witnessed one of the weirdest. Out of this World, the

sharing supermarket chain, descended on the the city, where it planned to open its latest branch. But had counted without the stiff opposition of an old-es-tablished neighbouring wholefood store, which feared the big-brother arxival would drive it out of

How voluble were my greenies: they whipped up such a storm that Out finding itself in the unfamil-iar and uncomfortable position of being a capitalistic hate-target — beat a retreat Given that the wholefood movement has been in serious decline for some years, one may have expected its members to cling together. "I suppose it's understand-able," said Richard Adams of Out. Somehow we think Tesco or Sainsbury's would have been rather less

HE process whereby the selectors of South end West decided to give sanctuary to Mr Basil-don himself, David Amess (he wisely fled the New Town when he twigged its voters may decline to return him at the next election) has thrown apone of those stories whose veracity can be judged only by careful an-

Tories" acid test (as in "Ever the Tories wouldn't put up taxes when they said they rouldn't''). Apparently, one of Mr Amess's rivals for the candidacy was black. "Where are you from?" asked an incredtilous lady panelist. "South-end," replied the aspirant. "But where were you born?"
"Southend." "But where

WARM welcome running debate in the

brary service: "Agatha Christie on the rates", or, i its latest incarnation, Jeffrey Archer on the Cou cil Tax. Former Virago hairman Carmen Callil mounted BBC Radio's So box on Monday to demand the end of free borrowings of Lord Archer's opera; instead, readers would pay a small charge for withdrawals of Archer-type

best-sellers to cross-subsidise the library service's real job, the lending, gratis, of proper books. Smallweed wonders whether the proed Archer Surcharge will feature in Virginia Bottomley's much-dreaded proposals to increase prisector "involvement" in the library service.

vere you born before that?" In May, we plundered Don Patterson's Nil Nil (Faber 1993) for a poetic home for the longestforetaste of the sort of library (the worst) that free

s, you remember, included 16 RPM - a Selective Discography, and Urine
— The Water of Life. We are offering a bottle of finest French fizz for the best ames of three more quite useless books from the

enterprise may inflict on

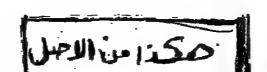
shelves of a privatised Bottomley library. To get the ball rolling, and to keep himself in the running, Smallweed suggests Form as Long as Your Arm: The Complete History of the Criminal Records Office, Zambia - An Investors' Guide, and the BOAC timetable for Spring 1970.

OHN MAJOR may have been too busy trying to be anapped with President Mandela to keep his eye on the ball in Northern Ireland, but one Brit definitely won't be cherishing Saint Nelson's autograph. During the South African

leader's last visit to Westminster, the Independent's lobby man, Colin Brown, waited for him outside a meeting room. As the great man emerged, he spotted Brown's notebook and, in-stinctively, seized it — to sign. 'T'm a reporter, not an autograph-hunter," cried a professionally-wo Brown, seizing it back.

ND a final word on

that BBC breaksway plot: the conspirators are not confining their ambitions to the domestic radio market. Should home transmission prove a success, there is a long-term goal of approaching the Foreign Office and tendering for the £160 million annual World Service grant. Given current White-hall dissatisfaction with John Birt's plans for Bush House, they may have every chance of success.



Karadzic has always insisted he was a political prisoner in the mid-eighties for his nationalist beliefs. He spent 11 months in custody. being investigated for conniv ing with the manager of a state firm to divert construc-tion materials for his summe house in Pale. The two falsified invoices to tap extra

money from the company. The manager was Momcilo Krajisnik, now "parliamen-tary speaker" in the Bosnian Serb assembly. Bail was posted by a mutual friend, a Shakespearean scholar, Ni-kola Koljevic, who Karadzic later made his "vice-president". The Serb leadership clique now confronting Nato was bonded together by a scam. The ideology of ethnic hatred came later. Both Srebrov and Vesovic insist they never heard an anti-Muslim word from Karadzic's mouth before the nineties.

Vesovic maintains Karadzic was a Montenegrin nation-alist rather than a Serb zealot: they are ethnic and linguistic cousins and there is a lively debate in Montenegro about whether its culture is a Sei offshoot or purely local. Karadzic seems to have had little doubt. "He was always telling me how we were a royal race. He had this theory that Montenegrins had a longer femur than any other race and this was somehow proof of their superiority. I just told him he was talking

rubbish," Vesovic says. So where did the murderous Serb chauvinism come from? Both Srebrov and Vesoviç are adamant that the Serbian vic, piped this tune into Bos-nia, and Karadzic — the ambitious Montenegrin eager to please — simply proved the most enthusiastic dancer.

They also believe he was an active informer for the Yugoslav secret police, Udba, Vesovic says Karadzic's acquaintances would frequently find themselves hauled in by police and confronted with anti-communist remarks they had ... made only in Karadzic's com-pany. Vesovic broke off contacts with him in 1971, when he became convinced he was working for Udba. He relented thought if I'm going to be-

spied on, it might as well be by another Montenegrin." Vesovic and Srebrov late that Milosovic was able to use Karadzic to break up Boe-nia because he had some hold over him — either from the Udba links, or from his obses sive gambling or womanising grade. The Hague tribunal clearly shares the belief that Karadzic was Milosevic's man when war broke out. On " Thursday, Claude Jorda, one of the tribunal judges, called for an investigation of the

But for now, it is Karadzic who is the focus of the search thought to be too heavily protected to be a worthwhile quarry.) Despite Nato's insouciance, there are signs of tension beneath Pale's tranquil lity. Karadzic has hired a team of Californian lawyers who have begun to distance

him from General Mladic. This is a dangerous game. Neither Mladic nor Milosevic have good reason to allow Karadzic to live long enough to testify. He must sense the odds are shifting against him Smart local money is on him winding up dead in an "accident". A senior I-For officer has bet a case of champagne that Nato goes after Karadzic before the September 14 elec tions. But there is one long shot: that the psychiatristpoet-fugitive — not known for his physical courage — will drive out of those gates, up the for judgement

always put them in their

who run the gauntlet of the gropers

waitress. EMMA COOK on the women

A gynaecologist was this week

a group of

City boys

faced, leary and impatient to

be served. They thump their fists on the table as two wait-

resses teeter towards them, one blonde-baired the other

impossibly short netball

skirts, stockings and red

suspenders. "What would you like to

drink, sir?" the blande smiles

curtly, impeccably polite. She takes their orders and as she

walks away provokes a crescendo of "Phwocars" and "Whey-hey-heys", along with

auburn, both of them wearing

convicted of fondling a 'schoolgirl'

Which is just what a 22ear-old waitress hoped to do when she recently gave evidence in court against a gynae cologist, Edward Shaxted, for indecent assault after be not his hand up her skirt. She too had to wear a school-like uniform at Joe's Diner in prepared to put up with any

overtures that went with it has a two-year conditional charge on his record and face being struck off as an NHS consultant. She says she followed the case through to the end to, "give courage and incentive to other women in

that position."
It's hard to know if the case mother round of energetic fist-thumping.
This is a relatively quiet will do much to curb other men who should know hetter right at School Dinners, the but it does highlight a grey novelty restaurant in London area between supposedly "flirtatious" behaviour and where waitresses are required to look like cheeky St Trinstraight sexual harassment. ian's girls and to cane their No waitress in the world customers' bottoms if they misbehave. Angela, in her regwould describe being groped as good, clean fun although ulation school fie and Aertex what's unacceptable for one shirt, stands at the bar survey girl may be viewed as inevita ble hazards of the job for ing tonight's punters with a sort of weary acceptance.

"Generally they're quite well-behaved," she says. Rightly or wrongly, accepted codes of behaviour Often the guys will drop depend very much on the territory: a lewd remark in Harvey Nichols's fifth floor their fork and ask you to bend over and pick it up, but it's up to you to tell them off. You restaurant would provoke don't have to be polite-I more outrage than at a School

Dinners stag night. But that doesn't mean it's any less lemeaning for those on the lifferent ways of coping with

> "All the girls here are very broadminded", says Helen, a School Dinners waltress. "It goes with the turf. Inevitably ou're going to get groped to take control of the situa tion. One comment is usually enough to stop them doing it

Demeaning work . . . should waitresses dressed to arouse, like those above and below at School Dinners in London, be surprised if they bring out the beast in men?

Stocking up on indignities

On Angela's first night there last year, a lecherou banker put his band up her skirt. "I just wasn't used to it at all. I turned round and punched him hard on the side of the head", she says. "I was so angry but I'm glad I got him — it made me feel a lot better." Eight months later, she's nore inured to that kind of treatment but always takes a firm line. "If they touch me I tell them in no uncertain terms: 'Don't do that again' and they don't. But if I behaved like that girl in the

papers I'd be taking men to court every day." A waitress next to her seems truly mystifled when I ask her it she ever feels compromised dressing up as a 15-year-old. "What do you mean?", she asks. "I'm boss and I'm always the one that gets the last laugh." As she totters off, cane in hand,



towards a man bent over his chair waiting for his pantoherself? It's part of the busistyle punishment, you won-der if that can really be true. Helen talks about the men ness and you don't let anything happen that you don't want to. It's up to you what with a sort of world-weary you're prepared to take," she

acceptance — pitying them but putting up with the rules of the game. "What's irritat-ing is they actually think you But why should anyone have to take it at all? The answer, inevitably, is partly a financial one. Because waltshould be flattered by their behaviour," she says. "But if you wear a short skirt, that's resses receive such appalling basic pay, tips are allwhat you expect. If the girl in the news couldn't handle it important. "Everyone I know wears than ahe shouldn't have be sborter skirts — especially on Saturday nights — because you can guarantee better doing the job in the first place; if you can't cope — go home," she says briskly.

ips," says Alison. "I suppo It's a less than sympathetic you are slightly willing to compromise and I'm not as feminist about it as I know I view but one that's also shared by Alison, aged 25, who worked for several months at should be. But unfortunately TGI Friday's, an American thomsed restaurant where fe men tip and women don't." Jane, aged 31, now a male staff wear red and white

teacher, stopped waitressing in a smart London branerie stripy shirts, a hat, braces and black skirts. "I think it's very sad that a because she found this sort of power game unacceptable. One evening, she was complimented by a male customer

reigned for so lone.

for having nice legs, Later on he went a step further, drunkonly offering her £20 to sit on his lap and then touching her

'I was picking up his plate at the time and just dropped it in his lap and walked off."She left her job the following week "What I find so hateful is they and that you haven't got a brain cell," she says. "The whole set-up is offensively

When Louise, a film director, aged 30, worked as a ciga-rette girl at the chic London eaterie Quaglino's she also feli compromised by the contin-ual humle from male diners. Her uniform was a black 1940s halter-neck dress with a cor-set. "I had to walk around and be part of the furnishings', she says, "You get some pretty revolting men approaching you and, a few times, trying to

of the job." What she began to find predictability of the men's chat-up lines. "Every night I'd hear the same compliments over and over. Then when they'd try it with other girls — with exactly the same opening lines. It made me very

kiss and put their arm round

you. But it was part and parcel

cynical." Again it was the ambiguous relationship between the cus-tomer's spending power and the favours expected that made her feel uncomfortable.

"City boys were the worst; one night this slimy bloke was essing his friends and impressing his friends and waving a wad of £50 notes at me. He kept saying if he could stick them down my cleavage could keep them It was a humiliating offer: "That's when it was easy to compromise yourself. I didn't do it but I couldn't help thinking. I'm here to make money

Louise admits that she did get a perverse kick out of stayng in control and making a lot of money out of the situa-tion. "I got paid very well — I and how to make sure that they didn't get too out of

Alison also treated it as a bit of a game. "Basically most of the men were mugs. Some Arab guys once gave me £50 or taking my hat off so they could see my hair. They're the sad losers as far as I'm

As long as waitresses have to rely on tips and poor wages, it's unlikely that the relationship between staff and cus-

tomers will ever be one based on mutual respect. It doesn't help that the British have a traditionally condescending attitude towards

"It isn't instabout sexism." says Louise, "Women are just as bad — clicking their finzers and talking down to you. tion that if you're waiting on someone, you're subservient like shit. People instantly

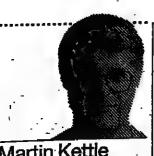
lehumanise you."

Which is perhaps why the waitress from Northampton was so determined to prove

her point. It may not be one that will penetrate the psyche of the average city boy dining at Quag's but as Jane says: "At the end of the day, she's shown that waitresses are there to serve food, not to per form or act as some object of

The names of all women quoted in this article have been changed at their request.

#### Give Northern Ireland the Nelson touch and the people's voice



Martin Kettle

this to every country he OES Nelson Mandela do visits, or does he only do it to us? As he surveys Paris today, is that city full of people who feel that his presence there is a sort of benediction upon their lives, the way so many Londoners have felt these last few days? I very much doubt it. However eminent the visitor to France. the French always convey the impression that the real privilege in the encounter is his

Here, this week, it has been very different. Wonderfully, everyone has been delighted by the simple fact that Man-dela is here. There is no doubt that we are the ones who are illuminated and inspired by his presence, and not he by ours. I know that the first rule of reporting is never to quote taxi-drivers, but a cabble turned to me in a Mandela induced gridlock this week and said, "It's great to see him, though, innit?" And he was right. It has been

unforgettable. Mandela's effect goes far beyond mere fame. Nor is his attraction that of a role model although he is a source of hope for many. We are not drawn to him because of his and our history, pregnant though these are. Mandela has an effect on people in this

country who don't know what British imperialism means and who would probably be in favour of it if they did. What matters about Mandels, ama ingly, is his present rather than his past. Undoubtedly we romanti-

cise him. That's a dangerous impulse in politics, which is: treacherous trade. And yet it is not merely our longing for heroes, important though that is, which enables Mandela to create the joyful scenes which have followed him around during his stay. He achieves it because, through a combination of his decency, his innocence, his suffering and his wisdom, he makes us optimists again. He touches our better sides, our hope that

the world does not have to be

the way that it so often seems.

If he can be like this, after

his life, then what can we, who settle some of these account have not endured a hundredth of which the South Africa

of what he has known, not do? And yet the history, like the need for heroism, matters. It is indivisible from Mandela and from the way a lot of us see him. No one on the Left of a certain age can see Mandela on the balcony of South Africa House and not know that, in spite of all else, we were spot on about something.

Amid all the shattered ropes and tainted illusions of the socialist cause, at least we were right about South Africa and the apologists for apartheid were wrong. For once, we are not the ones who have to be penitent before history, but it is a feature of right-wing culture, as opposed to that of the Left, that it never anologises for its crunes Just below the surface of Mandela's visit, there was a

polite but firm attempt to

settle some of these accounts.

most highly charged. As a nation, though, we do not deserve Mandela's nagnanimity. The Trafalgar Square vigil-

keepers against apartheid were celebrated in every news bulletin, but protest in central London is now more heavily proscribed than ever. Lady That:her came to hear the big speech in Westminster Hall but she does not apologise for her undeviating support for white rule. Brixton had a joyful and multi-racial day yes-terday, but racism is not dead there or elsewhere in Britain. Whatever Mandela has got,

girl should have to take an incident like that to court.

it is needed more than ever in Northern Ireland right now. There are some who equate the liberation of South Africa's black majority with the chievement of peace in Ireland, as though in each cas the solution lay in a simple renunciatory gesture by the imperial race, as a result of which happiness will reign and the deserts bloom again. That comparison is for the

Nevertheless, it was hard this week not to be impressed by the extreme opposition of the massages from these two

lands in which Britain has played such a decisive part for so long and where despair

hope, optimism, inclusive-ness, old injustices set nobly aside, while from Northern Ireland came the reverse: injustices triumphantly asserted or indignantly suffered. It seems almost impossible that the same homen race can simultaneously produce both these two conditions.

UT it does, and we have got to examine whether it is possible to put the lessons of the one at the service of the other. The lesson for Northern Ireland is not to make facile and indefensible comparisons between black South Africans and Ulster Catholics. Sinn Féin is not the ANC, and Gerry Adams is

certainly no Nelson Mandela. But that does not mean that it is impossible to deploy the strength and human goodness of the Mandela example and the Mandela message in order to prevent the situation in Northern Ireland sliding rapidly into a condition as di-

vided and dangerous as any since the early seventies. We now know that North-

ern Ireland's problems cannot be solved by politicians acting alone. Whatever the political will of the party leaders who continue to gather, just, for the all-party talks, their over-riding problem is impotence. They are cornered by rules which make participation difficult - if the Ulster Volunteer Force murdered the taxidriver in Lurgan this week the Progressive Unionist Party will have to be excluded from the talks along with Sinn Féin — and unable to act as anything more than

figureheads. The events this week have swept away the credibility of most of the middle-ground pol-Iticians while leaving the extremists positioned only to pursue sectarian demands That's fine if you seek a sectarian solution, but not if you want a reconciliatory outcome of the kind which Mandela contrives to embody in South Africa and most people

would like to see in Ireland. The missing voices in Northern Ireland are those of the people. And the missing levers too. No politician, not

even Mary Robinson, has managed to bridge the communities. Yet it is with those whom Nelson Mandela endearingly still calls "the masses" that the only hope of a conciliatory solution lies. Every poll in Northern Ire-land indicates massive cross-

community rejection of sectarian solutions. Periodic popular upsurges, like the eace People 20 years ago, the pro-ceasefire rallies of last year, and even the crowds which flocked to see Bill Clinton during the winter, all tes-tify to an unexploited and untapped force which has never achieved the political weight which its numbers imply. In other political cultures. such popular upsurges have had the power to achieve change. Today, especially with global television cover age, such movements have a capacity to achieve fundanental change which no political party can emulate. Paradoxically, in the democratic era, the force of a good crowd is undiminished, as London saw yesterday. Ireland may lack a Mandela, it does not lack a rallying of good people who, inspired by his example,

can bring a return of hope.

# More Bosnian war crimes

OU describe Martin Bell's article (Conflict of interest, July 11) as a "passionate attack on British policy in Bosnia". I see it as a very mild criticism of that policy. A truly passionate attack would characterise this policy as criminal in every aspect of the word

It was a complete success because it achieved its main objectives: blocking the estab lishment of a secure democratic Muslim-majority state in the heart of Europe, partitioning the country and con-fining its remaining Muslims into a ghetto-like statelet sur-

rounded by their enemies. To the likes of Douglas Hurd and Malcolm Rifkind, historical prejudices take precedence over civilised princi-ples. And since, unlike other groups, Muslims have no pow-erful lobby or state to turn to, exterminating their lot may be tolerated by politicians, espe-cially when they see their bar-berity redefined throughout the western media as a mere "failure" (Dr) Salah Ezz. 223 lifley Road, Oxford OXA 1SQ.

HE problem with the current peacekeeping procedures at the level of the UN is that they are too reactive. Once a conflict has been identified as requiring urgent action, there commences a cumbersome pro-cess of assembling a peacekeeping force consisting of various national contingents. These must all run the gauntlet of political decision-making at the national level, which is the main factor to induce the safety-first policy which has bedevilled this

issue for too long. The time has therefore come to consider setting up an International Peacekeeping Brigade, under international command and ready to inter-vene whenever the UN Security Council so requires. This would ensure effective and rapid action and act as a deterrent to the Karadzics and Saddams of this world. Above all. it would banish internal politics from international Walter Cairns. 836 Wilmslow Road

STHE Europhobes wish to

Amake the working-time di-

rective — the 48-hour week —

into yet another totem, allow

me to put the record straight.

Far from being bureaucratic, it

does little more than set stan-

tention is to protect those most

Many workers are excluded

from its provisions, including

air, sea, rail and road workers, together with doctors in train-

ing. Managers and family workers are exempt from all

provisions except an entitle-

ment to four weeks' paid leave. Those employed in hospitals,

prisons, docks, airports, the

vulnerable to exploitation.

**Clocking into Eurotime** 

Manchester M208RP.

ANY months before the fall of Srebrenica, I V watched a television news report presented by Martin Bell as a mass grave in a Bosnian Serb village just outside Sarajevo, briefly occupied by government forces, was exhumed. More than 80 bodies were found, their throats cut from ear to ear. The response from the media: A collective shrug - no calls for Nato bombings or interna-tional war-crimes tribunals. Perhaps if there had been, we

would not be seeing what we do now outside Srebrenica. J Palmer. 16 Great Ormond Street. London WC1N 3RB.

NE year ago, the MSF team in Srebrenica sav 21 of their Bosnian colleagues "disappear" during the fall of that so-called safe area, while working under UN protection. Now the evidence of crimes against humanity is piling up (UN digs up Bosnia war crimes site, July 8), but the circumstances in which the enclave was allowed to fall remain shrouded in secrecy.
The UN hierarchy has yet to

explain why Gen Janvier, commander of UN forces in Bosnia. and Yasushi Akashi, special envoy of the UN Secretary General, resisted repeated calls for air strikes from the IIN military in Srehrenica

But the UN is not alone in failing to account for its actions. France had effective control over the implements tion of UN military strategy, yet the French government re fuses to hold a public inquiry into the role of its military on the grounds that they were under UN responsibility. Where does the buck stop?

Only the Dutch government has made public the findings of its inquiry. However, it stopped short of naming those Bosnian Serbs (apart from Karadzic and Miadic) who car ried out the killings, although their identities are well known to those Dutch officers who had to negotiate with them. The intercational tribunal remains as vulnerable as ever to political expediency. Anne-Marie Huby. Executive Director Médecins Sans Frontières (UK). London EC1R 5DL

media, the emergency ser-

vices, agriculture, gas, water and electricity production, tourism and postal services

are covered by only a part of

The directive was put for-

Social Chapter and the UK opt-

out. Finally, at the request of

the UK Government, any em-

ployee will be allowed to work

for more than 48 hours a week provided that it is a voluntary

Head, European Commission

Representation in the UK.

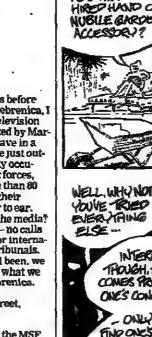
Geoffrey Martin.

8 Storey's Gate,

There is more

London SW1P3AT.

the directive.



WELL, WHY NOT ---

INTERESTING.

THOUGH, HOW ONE

COMES PRONAMELY TO

ONE'S CONCLUSIONS-

FIND ONE'S PRETAMBLE

INKING-CARES

- ONLY 10

CURRENT MORAL

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EVERY OTHER NEEDEND

MIGHT BE-

TO TELL-

GEORGE CHREATS

NOT SKING-

WORLD TICKET-







#### Courts, cash and Christians

/OU report (Courts 'not I using mental tests to save money', July 11), that magis-trates courts may not be adjourning cases to obtain psy-chiatric reports because of the expense of a further hearing involving court and legal aid

In fact, the main cost to mag istrates' courts of any adjourn ment is the delay itself. Magistrates' courts are now subject to cash-limited budgets, and one of the main factors taken into account when setting a particular court's budget is the efficiency of that court in progressing cases. Targets are set for the number of days that different types of cases should take and, when individual courts are then compared within groups, haste is rewarded and delay is penallsed when budgets are set.

service, a service central to the system of justice in this country, cannot be in the inter Nick McCarthy Assistant General Secretary. Asen of Magisterial Officers. 231 Vauxball Bridge Road, London SW1V 1EG.

HE Government congratu-lates tiself on attracting a South Korean company to Wales (Welsh coup nets 3,000 obs. July 11). It ought to be shamed that it has reduced the people of Newbort to a screwdriver community grate ful for the opportunity to bolt bits of Korean televisions together because there is no other work available. Tony Thorn. 4 Blackthorne Close,

THE Government makes much of its success in atracting foreign investment into this country. Why can't it persuade British companies to invest in this country - if necessary by offering the same incentives given to foreign companies.
J W Barr.
Burton Hill Court, Petworth,
West Sussex GUZS OJS.

ONCERNING the letter from J M Farringdon (July 10), the scriptures have always been interpreted in whatever sense happens to be conve-nient; therefore gay Christians need not fear Leviticus 10.13: 'If a man lies with another man as with a women they tion." It's just a matter of posmakes provision for cottages. Fritz Spiegl. Windermere Terrace, Liverpool.

WISH only half of what Matthey Norman wrote about me (Diary, July 11) was true. I wish I was a millionaire. I wish even more I was a philosopher. I wish I owned a French chateau. And I wish I could offer to entertain political friends at it. including Tony Blatr if he wanted to visit. Alas, I earn my living as a

policy analyst. PRIMA Europe of which I am a director, does have British Gas as a client. We advise on regulation. We are not lobbyists. For obvious easons. I would never dream of lobbying anyone in the Labour Party about the wind-fall tax on British Gas's behalf. Roger Liddle. PRIMA Europe. 14 Soho Square.

#### The state of Ireland

FREADERS outside of Northern Ireland find current events in the province 'incomprehensible" (Leader, July 10) then perhaps a simple comparative standard will sufice: fascism. The mass hysteria, populist demagogy, barra-cades and instances of thuggish aggression against sectors of Northern Irish society are reminiscent of the in-

NERESTING ARCHIPELASOS

IN AN OCEAN OF

LONG HAVE YOU BEEN

IN THIS STATE OF

Grace?

OH-? \*

THE DECKOES

ernal disruption instigated by fascists earlier this century. Fascism, whether orange or green, is an enemy of the (once forthright) liberal tradition. Rather than pander to the spurious assumption that North-ern Irish citizens are of one tradition or another, liberals have a duty to demand that our civil, social and political rights as individuals be upheid. Either that or suffer the existence of the smallest fascist sta-James Martin.

UST where do unionists imagine their future to lie? Demographically their suacy in the North of Ireland is in gradual decline. The Conservative Government on whose sympathy they depend (and which they know depend on them) is probably in its final year of power. For all their claims to want to be British, loyalists cannot seriously imagine that most people in Britain have any interest in an association with them so long as they contribute, by their actions, to a drain on British compromising loyalism is taneconomic needs of Illster in he next century. Colin Marsh.

ECENT articles bave tended to depict Ulster Protestants as bullies intimilating the Catholic minority in fact, they are a threatened minority on an island shared with a nation which claims a legal right to their terri-tory. They fear being swal-lowed up by a Catholic majority and have the evidence that the non-Catholic population of the Republic has shrunk from near 20 per cent at its formation to under 2 per cent now. The peace process needed to

ture Ulster Protestants that change would not involve a loss of their beliefs and traditions. They now find these traditions being threatened by everyone. Is it any wonder that they have responded with a last stand? Fred Lowe.

COUNTY divided along reli gious lines, half and half Protestant and Catholic. Segregated schools, communities split into factions, barely on aking terms. Northernland? No, the Netherlands in the late forties and fifties. ment, sick of the "them and us" mentality, began to encourage closure of denominational schools. In my own village, the Catholic and Protestant

secular school where ethics were taught instead of religion: this process was repea all over the country. Thirty years on, Holland has become tolerant, homogeneous society, operating along humanist principles: religion for the minor ity can still be had in the

Ireland will not be solved un-less a start is made with bring ing children out of sectarian isolation so that they can learn to grow up together in Tony Akkermans. Leeds LS.

MAGINE, in say 100-150 years time, that a few Bosnian Muslims had somehow returned to live in a part of nied by the Serbs. How would we see it if a society of Serbs marched through the Muslim suburb each year banging drums and waving banners ac-claiming victory in the "Battle

Would we regard the march as a legitimate expression of national pride and seek to pro-tect the marchers' civil liberties in the face of Muslim oppo sition; or would we, rather, think it a serious and provoca tive affront to the Muslims living there, and so think the march not permissible on deeper moral grounds?
How we answer that ques-

tion ought to give us some idea of what to think about the situation at Drumczee. Cambridge.

CELIBACY?

600, I COULD

SW THAT-

BUT YOU DON'T DOYOU?

EN ANY MORE, & JUST

WHAT RUBBISH -

MAGINE the following scepario: a nationalist damo in Northern Ireland decides to march through a mainly Protstant area in order to taunt the local inhabitants. Can anyone imagine the RUC allowing it to block the road for five days without any attempt to move it by force? Would they then be allowed to march through that area while the police batoned local protesters off the streets? Is is even remotely possible that the Northern Ireland Secretary would describe such events as merely a "local matter"? And is it likely that the leaders of such a demo would be treated as respectable conopposed to violence, and subjected to not one word of public criticism by John Major?

Order down the Ormeau Road is sick. In January 1992 sectarian gummen shot dead five Catholics, one just 15years-old, in an Ormeau Road betting shop. Weeks later, Or-angemen chanted "Five-Nil" as they marched past the shop. Would we tolerate racists burning out black families here, then marching through black areas to gloat?

St Albana, Herts ALA.

ERHAPS the extremists on both sides in Northern reland would find it difficult to keep their support if the costs of the disturbances were not picked up by the UK taxpayers but were recovered by a tax raised entirely in that province. David Horler. Bowness, Cumbria LA23.

Annchester M12.

DESPAIR of people like H M Keegan (Letters, July 10). If he would visit the province, he would find that most Ulster ople deplore the vio ust as much as he does and I do, if not more; they have to maffer the direct effects.

#### Another bunch of voters keen to take the rise out of their MPs

NSTEAD of these rather obacene pay increases for MPs and a review system linked to enior civil servants, I propos a system based on the Tories nuch-vaunted market forces. The pay and allowances of MPs would be reduced by 5 per cent, plus inflation, per year until such time as the long queues at constituency sele ion-committee doors have been reduced. When a shortage of applicants has been identified, the trend can be reversed; thus would the law oupply and demand prevail. If s good enough for us . . . R J Stubbs. 123 Chesterfield Road, Eastham, Wirrel, Meraeyside L62 8DX.

DRESUMABLY MPs' salary costs are cash-limited so that a 26 per cent increase in oss of jobs. Fewer MPs will, of course, result in a welcome of ficiency saving. If they need dancy process, I feel sure many chairs of school governors like myself could tell them how to do it, as we have ust been doing it for teachers Peter Raggatt. The Ferns, Berkley Street, Rynesbury, St Neots,

OINCE the main argument On favour of the increase in MPs' pay was the need to attract better-quality applicants. can we expect all currect pro-spective candidates for the next election to put themselve forward for immediate reselection so that we can reap the benefits in the next Parliacentury' Trevor Bench-Capon. Department of Computer

The University of Liverpool, Liverpool Leg 3BX.

HERE is a response the electorate can make to our MPs' pay rise. Forget party politics. Simply vote to get the sitting MP out. Most will bene fit through the pension, but at least we might get the quality we deserve with the new A.F.Litten.

8 Parkview Road, Croydon CR0 7DB.

ICHOLAS Winterion is concerned that a reduced car mileage allowance may place his life at risk (July 11). I suspect that the forced sacrifice of his Range Rover may still not result in his exposure

to the same physical, medical and psychological dangers as an inner-city district nurse, whose car allowance will continue to be exceeded by his. Elizabeth Clubb. 52 Camborne Avenue London W139QZ. N a week in which I sign on for the first time in my life and have to make myself avail-able for work, MPs award

themselves a 26 per cent pay rise, but are not obliged even to turn up for work. David Philips. Maygrove Road, HE leaders and committee chairmen in most large- to medium-sized local authori-

ties wield more power, influ-ence and responsibility than any backbench MP. Yet counillors are paid peanuts. David Paschek. Milestone House, Staplehurst, Tonbridge, Kant TN12 CRD.

#### Punctured

SIR George Young is Preported as having "in-structed British Rail" to ensure that all their stations have adequate cycle racks ('On yer blke strategy wins official blessing, July 11). Which Brit-ish Rall is this? The one he and his party have spent three years dismantling? If so, I am ure that the residual British Railways Board will be able to advise Sir George politely that they have no authority to impose any such requirements on either Railtrack (which owns the stations) or the 25 operators which now run the Tony Parkins.

PO Box 10. Stanmore, Middx HA73ET.

Letters to the Editor may be by post to 119 Farringdon Road. London EC1R 3ER, and by e-mail to letters@guardian.co.uk. We may edit them: shorter letters ere more likely to appear

#### Some propagandists are more equal than others

T was inspiring to see George Orwell back on the front page (Orwell offered writers' blacklist, July 11). But was sorry that you, a supp edly "liberal" paper, were at-tempting to hold him to views and actions that happened while he was ill — TB is of course a psychological as well as physical disease — whilst attempting to rubbish the ideas he propagated during the

It is entirely reasonable that his behaviour should be ambivalent in the mucky world of propaganda in which he was forced to live. And as he made a living as part of a newspaper industry whose dishonesty is egendary, it is not surprising hat his own actions were

It reflects the continuing de sire of the British people to Farm and 1984 are described a "anti-Communist". Both

bure that has just as much to do | interested to see Orwell's list with locking up old ladies for feeding pigeons as with im-prisoning distinguished authors and calling them terrorists. The emergence of political correctness is exactly the kind of phenomenon that Orwell predicts. John Lawrence 153 Highgate Road. London NW5 1LJ.

ERNARD Crick's com-ments on Orwell's black-list (Letters, July 12) are exnely odd. The purpose of a blacklist is to make sure that the neonle concerned don't get a job, or are eased out of one they do have. To try and snitch on suspicion alone to the security services is disgusting and anticipates the McCarthy purges. Crick's assertion that this was "wholly reasonable" s obtuse: if he really believes this, his friends and acquaintances should look around If it exists, I would be very

of the untrustworthy. As Orwell was a well-known homo phobe, I would expect that most would fall into the relevant homosexual category which he denounced in his wartime articles. Stephen Lutman. 6 Stone Street, Paversham Kent ME138PT.

BERNARD Crick is a being suspiciously smooth. He asks what is new and why the fuss when his biography me tioned Orwell's "notebook of suspects". But Crick does not mention the notorious information Research Department of the Foreign Office. Is it possible that Crick was unaware of the IRD's role because Orwell did not mention it? Was Orwell (understandably) ashamed of his collaborator? David Ross. 55 Ruskin Park House, Champion Hill. London SE58TO.

#### A Country Diary

MACHYNLLETH: The forecast was for rain that would soon clear but, up in the high hills above Dinas Mawddwy, it kept going until well after hunch. There were five of us getting ever wetter as we plodded up to the feet of great cliffs, looking for mountain plants in general and one to particular - the small white orchid (pseudorchis albida) which was found up there years ago but never since. Against the wind and the rain we struggled up into the subalpine zone, having to shout to make ourselves heard in the thunder of the torrent that was boiling down the cwm. We found oak fern, beech fern, brittle bladder fern, parsley fern, green spleenwort and the four clubmosses usual on these uplands; Plants in flower included Weish poppy, globe-flower, lesser meadow-rue starry and mossy saxifrages.

but all we could find of purple saxifrage was one tiny plant Up there, the early purple orchid, a spring delight in the lowlands, was just at perfection. Yet, though we kept our eyes open, we could not find our small white orchid. Why did we fail? Perhaps it was there and in bloom but we simply passed it by. It is, after all, very small and inconspicuous. Or maybe it was there but not flowering, in which case its leaves would be hard to pick out amongst other plants. If it was not there at all we can console ourselves by remembering that this orchid has good years and bad years, and that maybe this is one of its bad years. There is a nore depressing possibility; the small white orchid is known to be a declining species (yet another victim of acid rain?) so has it now gone for ever from that wild corrie above Dinas Mawddwy? WILLIAM CONDRY

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# Quincy is still playing

interview by **Dina Rabinovitch** 

ELSON Mandela didn't want a State Banquet, so he was given s concert instead in the red and gold of the Albert Hall, on a night when the sun set huge and orange behind the building. Three hours before the music would start, the player

began ambling in. Phil Collins, at the back for this gig, playing the drums. In the loose denim-striped shirt with the yellow and black baseball cap tight on his head, Hugh Masekela, whose jazz would, later on, silence the audience then have them swaying as one. And the mover among this crowd — Quincy Jones, conducting tonight, wearing pleated black Issey

The big one, the really huge white guy with such pale skin and that moon-shaped face under the black glasses, he was the gate-crasher who came in with Jones. Marlon Brando. Or Leroy, as Jones and Masakela call him.

Leroy, why Leroy? Two hours before the concert, and the men, all hot off planes, are sitting down to platefuls of corn on the cob, fried chicken and watermelon. "He just called me this morning," said

"Pretended to be one of those guys from Paris Match, then I caught his voice, and I said, Leroy, that's Leroy. He just wanted to come and hang out, he's a Mandela man." And Jones remembers he hasn't got Brando a pass yet — Bran-do's in the building, though not a lot of people have realised, but with the heavy-duty security here tonight, he needs a pass like everybody else. Jones calls someone over "I got passes for eveyone except my daughter. I still need one for her. And Marlon Brando." The man thinks it's s

Yes, but why Leroy? "Oh, Yes, but why Leroy? "Oh, Leroy's a nickname, old New York story, you don't want to go into that." Masekela's hoofing with joy now, still managing his corn fine, though. "He, he," Masekela chortles in his smoke-charred voice, "you can't tell that Leroy story." can't tell that Leroy story

"Marlon went to this club when I first met him," Jones starts, settling back and lick-ing his fingers. "In Harlem. He

and he sat off by himself, and he saw five girls sitting over by a table with a dude. So one of the girls looked at him and said: 'Let's go dance' — Marlon was a great dancer then, this was 1951 — so he goes out on the dance floor, and he's tearing it up, and he takes the girl back to the table and the dude's there with a toothpick in his mouth and his hat lowared, and he doesn't look too

him cold stares, you know, and he's the only white dude in there. So he goes back over there, and he goes, look man, I just danced with the girl, no problems. I brought her back o the table, and we were just having a little fun. The guy didn't even look up. He had his hat on and the toothpick. and he said: the name ain't man the name is Leroy. L.E.R.O.Y." It may be 45 years old, that story, but it still has them near off their chairs

cracking up at the telling.
It only takes five minutes with these men — and five minutes is about as long as I disappears — to know that this is it. Real comradeship: men, tough men, who can call each other when things go wrong, with the women maybe, or the fame or the

Sidney Poiter introduced Brando to Jones a long time ago at the Birdland club in New York. So maybe it's the longevity, the stuff they've seen, the places they came from. Maybe it's the music. Quincy Delight Jones

makes the music happen. Owner of 26 Grammy awards it's Jones who produced Michael Jackson's Thriller the biggest-selling album of all time ("I haven't heard from Michael much lately," says Jones. "He's been busy, and I certainly have.") and Jones who wrote We Are The World
— a sentiment which sold the biggest-selling single ever.
When Buzz Aldrin stepped off
the spaceship, he took the cas-sette of Fly Me To The Moon that Jones arranged and con-ducted for Count Basie and Frank Sinatra, and that's the

brate on that moon. Tonight the music is big band. "Everybody's getting back to their roots, I tell you" says Jones, "I haven't had this much fun, man, since I worked with Sinatra and Basie, man." "Whoa," go Mase-kela and Jones together, and ing his fingers. "In Harlem. He was the only white dude there, got in the business, man." says



Waxing lyrical . . . Jones produced the best-selling album (Thriller) and single (We Are The World) of all time ALAN HINGS

Jones. Really? I ask. Really as good as with Sinatra and Ba-sie, because it never is, is it? "Oh yeah," says Jones, "With Tony Bennett, you kidding? Every time we were getting ready to make a record, Frank would say, well listen, let's see what Tony's been recording maybe we'll use one of those." People say Jones's address book is the best there is. "If you've been around long enough, you get to meet folk on the way," he says. He's had five relationships with women

over that time, starting with Jeri when they were both 20, high-school sweethearts, and finishing, most recently with Nastassja Kinski, from whom he split last year, and with hom he had a child. But that's about all he's saying on "Honey, I don't want to get into all that," he says, and it's

serious. "I got seven kids with seven women over 43 years — that's it." Seven women? "No, seven children between, uh, first earth music ever to vifive women, over 43 years. That's it." "Well, who're you sleeping with these days," Masekela says to me reprovingly. his open, merry face looking displeased. When I tell them though, they're choking on that corn again, wondering which planet I stepped off. Jones has six daughters and one son. The son was born in London, "The morning we went in to have him, Lennon went in with a sleeping bag because Yoko was there. She lost the baby but my son was born on the same day in 1966 He was premature though, 14 weeks, we didn't know if he

was going to live or not. He made it though — he's a big In the past, Jones's children

'I saw Picasso's independence, and ability to create into old age, do what he

loved that' have said he was a neglectful father. "It wasn't so bad," he

wanted to do. And I

"I understand much more now about nurturing chilchildren. They know when you don't know what you're doing; they forgive that. The way I was raised, if you were able to eat every day, and had clothes on, and a roof over your head, you were being a

good father. We didn't understand words like nourishing and cholesterol and all that kind of stuff then. I don't think they knew about it in the thirles and forties."

Jones has come a long way from his childhood, South Side Chicago apartment slum and a mother who was taken away from him and put in an

asylum. He's paid his dues. In 1974 he suffered two brain aneurisms and came close to death. In the eighties he had a nervous breakdown. Working too hard, people said. He doesn't suffer any depression or anxiety attacks now though, he

"After two brain operaions, and a nervous breakdown, you have given it the office. It's enough," he says.
And so being rich and fam-

ous, is it good? Is it over-rated? Does he like spending money on things? "You know, I don't think of it like that. I think of it as protecting you, so you aren't vulnerable to external stuff - that's what I like about it a lot. I got my first messag about that from Picasso (he worked in France in the fifties, across the street from

"I saw his independence, and his ability to create into old age, do whatever he

happen". It is rare for there to be a disaster of any kind

without someone popping

up with the magic, pre-scient phrase. The list of in-evitable expressions has now been added to: "He was

a loner." Thomas Hamilton,

'kept himself to himself" -

Hamilton's problem was

all. He was the exact oppo-

clubs. He wanted to run

site. He wanted to run boys'

letters to everyone. He had

his own business. Lots of

people knew him. Some

who killed the children of

Dunblane, was a loner. Of

course he was.

where we started.

wanted to do. And I loved that That hasn't been normal cir-cumstances for Afro-Amerians, you know, so I like the idea of that vary much. He had 12 litho plants, and nobody forcing him to go in any direc tion except the way he wanted — he was independent. Only way to be. Somebody else is

going to own it if you don't, "The only good of being famous is if you can help somebody," he says. "People were there for me, you know. Ray Charles. We used to have ireams. And we lived out a lot

of the dreams."

But even tonight, as the crowds are beginning to throng outside the round concert hall, the mounted police moving into position, there are still bad things going on out there. "I think racism is at its worst ever," says Quincy Jones — and he's seen plenty. Marlon said this to me, be said: 'After all the shit we went through in the fifties and sixties, I can't believe it's as bad as it is'. Especially young people, I can't understand that young people have no reason at all to be into racism.

Maybe it's the music, I think later on, after hearing Masekela play. Maybe the kids just can't hear the music

### Fears that made Orwell sneak

on his friends **MERVYN JONES** argues for a long

view of the writer's anti-Red actions

S IT really so amazing that George Orwell, in his last years, was discreetly assisting government-funded propa-ganda agencies to fuel their attack on Communism and the

Soviet Union?

Rule one for historians is al-ways, and rightly, that such actions should be judged, not in the light of present-day atti-tudes, but as they appeared at the time. The author of 1984 would not have imagined that, by 1994, the Soviet Union would be dissolved into its component parts, and the West would be arranging financial blood-transfusions to a collaps ing economy. Who, indeed, would have imagined it?

In 1948 and 1949, Communist power appeared to be on an offensive surge that could be stemmed only by vigorous — and, if need be, risky — action. Nor were Churchillians and reactionaries alone in taking that view. Bertrand Russell, later the sage of CND, pro-posed that the West should threaten to atom-bomb Mos cow if Soviet nuclear weapons were not internationalised.

Aneurin Bevan urged the despatch of a tank force to break the blockade of Berlin, Michael Foot's Tribune proclaimed that the Communist coup in Prague had "con-fronted us with one of the great Rubicons of history

But such men did not believe that the battle should be waged primarily — nor, if possible, at all — from the barrel of a gun. The problem was that, as Tribune put it: "Some are still gulled by the monstrous delusion that the Russians are the friends, not the enemies, of emocratic Socialism." The de lusion, therefore, had to be dis-pelled by enlightenment and argument. This was certainly what Orwell thought. It's less than amazing, therefore, to find him suggesting the names of writers and journalists who could be helpful.

So far, so — perhaps — ac-ceptable. What will stick in the democratic Socialist gullet is Orwell's willingness to point the finger at people who should be placed on a blacklist of "crypto-communists, fellow-travellers or inclined that way." Among them were such generally respected figures as Kingsley Martin, Sean O'Casey, Michael Redgrave

and J B Priestley.

Can this part of the record be stood? The necessary context is not simply the frenzy of the 1940s cold war, but also the memory of Orwell's experi-

ences in the thirties. He had been in Spain during the civil war. As he recounted in his book Homage to Catalo-nia, Communists and KGB agents had been brutally trampling on the tender shoots

of libertarian Socialism. Kingsley Martin, as editor of the New Statesman, declined to publish Orwell's articles ("T probably underestimated the Communist atrocities", he ex-plained in his memoirs). Vic-

tor Gollancz, heading the Left Book Club, rejected Homage to Catalonia. Five years later, when Orwell wrote his satire Animal Farm, he knew that it would be futile to submit it to Gollancz and in fact saw it rejected by publishers who thought it unwise to offend our

Soviet ally. Hence, Orwell had grounds for thinking that he was him-self the victim of a blacklist. Fellow travellers and conser-vatives were joining hands to exclude awkward, indeper dent spurits on the Left who could be stigmatised as Trotskvists. The bitterness engenered by this treatment cannot be dismissed as paranota. Moreover, at a personal level these were unhappy years for Orwell, marked by failures and money anxieties, the death of his beloved first wife, and the

neginnings of his fatal illness. Then came the Cold War and the Soviet threat. Orwell saw the possibility of appeasement, a moral surrender, and ultimately the installation of a Communist-controlled regime would be something like the



Orwell: believed himself

Vichy regime that kowtowed to Hitler in wartime France. This, or something like this, is the story. Had Orwell ut-tered his fears and warnings through the public channel that were open to him his action would even today be

controversial, but defensible The worry is that he agreed to work through the covert, se-Research Department. The fur-ther worry is that this was an agency of the British state and independence from the ramify ing, oppressive State was an intrinsic part of the Urwell

made. All his life — as a lone some boy at Eton, as a rebellious police officer in Burma as a novelist and publicist -Orwell had nursed a detestation of the sneak, the informer, the teacher's pet. Sure, there were people who had to be op-posed and exposed. But it should be done openly, not in ealed memoranda

In later years, no doubt, Or-well would have regretted the episode. Alas, for him there were no later years.

Mercyn Jones is a biographer of Michael Foot

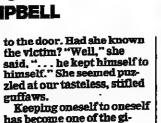
# He was a loner – kept his clichés to himself

Police reporting has evolved its own stilted lexicon which shows a criminal lack of imagination, says DUNCAN CAMPBELL

COUPLE of years ago | to the door. Had she known the victim? "Well," she I was in Rickmansworth covering the murder of a car salesman who had been shot by a hit-man as he took his dog for a walk in the morning. The dead man had lived in a strange fortified house and seemed to have been expecting something.

There were a dozen or so reporters on the scene and everyone fanned out to see if any of the neighbours had anything to say. I walked down a path with another agency reporter and as we got to the front door I said: "I bet you a fiver they say, He kept himself to

We rang the doorbell and a nice friendly woman came



Keeping oneself to oneself has become one of the givens, part of the meaningless lexicon of crime. Kidnep victims, extortionists, IRA "sleepers", whoever, the chances are that, as far as their neighbours and publicans are concerned, they kept themselves to

Mostly we do keep ourselves to ourselves. Often we have no idea what our next-door neighbour is or does. This is one reason why people still choose to live in a city as opposed to a



small town or a village where the chances of keeping anything — let alone vourself — to yourself are

The victim, of course, could just have "been in the wrong place at the wrong time" like so many victims. For some reason, it is not enough to be in the wrong place at the right time or the right place at the wrong time, although as far as the dead person is concerned

But what does a loner mean? Essentially, that he which just takes us back to that he was not a loner at

the effect would, one imagines, have been exactly the Keeping-himself-to-him-

self and being-in-the-wrong place-at-the-wrong-time are now seen as part of the script which neighbours or police officers feel obliged to recite just as judges feel obliged to say "take him down" after a conviction. The equivalent for any

transport or health and

loner.
"Loner" is now becoming a handy handle, a neat way of saying that someone is "not like us". I used it to safety story, of course, is describe someone in a case a

year or two back and was picked up on it by a friend, who said that he was some times called a loner in the institution where he was employed, that it was a way of marginalising people who don't conform. There was a danger that if we kept nsing it as an insult, a synonym for weirdo, he suggested, people would start to believe that everyone who didn't "fit in" should be regarded with even greater suspicion than they

already were. This week we have been revisiting Fred West, some-one who hardly "kept himself to himself" or could be described as a "loner West reminded us that even people with the best covers -a wife, a big family, a job a cheery relationship with the neighbours — can commit horrible crimes. It would be sad if that lesson

Scout camps. He belonged to a gun club. He wrote peeved were forgotten so quickly and if we started to look with renewed suspicion on the "loners" of this world

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MICHAEL BILLINGTON marvels at Richard Eyre's production of Ibsen's John Gabriel Borkman

# Irony in the soul

N paper, it looked inviting on the stage, it is sensa-tional Richard Eyre's produc-tion of Ibsen's penultimate play, John Gabriel Borkman, at the National Theatre, combines emotional intensity with rare wit we are con-stantly reminded that behind libern's forbidding, bewhlskered exterior there lurked a er-ironist

Irony, in fact, is the key to this haunting masterpiece in that dreams are constantly subverted by reality. Bork-man, the would-be Napoleon of capitalism, dreamed of hav-ing "power over power itself" and harnessing the energies of sea and land; instead he was imprisoned for embezzle and for eight years has paced the great hall of his echoing mansion in demented, vui-But Ibsen's ironic vision ex-

characters. Borkman's embittered wife, Gun-bild, and her magnificent twin-sister, Bila, fight tooth and performance claw for emotional and physias Borkman is the former's son, Echart, only to lose him to a se-King Lear ductive widow. But Erhart, in

his bid for freedom, becomes the toy-boy of Mrs Wilton who will hand him on when she is good and ready to a bank-clerk's daughter. And even Foldal, the bank-clerk and as-piring tragic writer, finds that he is run over by a sleigh containing his fugitive daughter. a sign of Ibaen's black hu-

But Ibsen's greatness ties in his combination of Olympian irony and autobiographical pain. He himself guiltily sacri-ficed his life to art; and Borkman's cardinal sin is that he once traded Eila's love to become chairman of the bank. As Ella says in Nicholas Wright's admirable new ver-ston, "You murdered my soul and yours"; and Ibsen's later plays, from The Master Builder onwards, strike me as withering self-indictments in which cold-heartedness is

seen as the ultimate crime. Eyre's production strikes the perfect balance between

faintly absurd and infinitely tragic. You see all this in Paul Scofield's magnificent performance as Borkman his firest since King Lear. With his frock-coat, grey spats and cockatoo-like crest of white hair, Scoffeld presents us with a man who is a legend in his tors, he still plays the role of the great tycoon. He stands with legs firmly astride, with-eringly dismisses Foldal as if he were still in his employ and, when Ella announces sho has come to take his son, he grandly announces "You've a cast-iron claim": even emocast-fron claim ": even emo-tions are described in the de-based language of commerce. Scofield's greatness lies in the way he reveals the private turnoil behind the posturing facade. Left to himself, he

emits fierce guttural growle and apostrophises the walls of his self-imposed cage. And when, in the last act, he wanders out into the moon bound for-Paul Scoffeld's est and imagines the veins of iron beneath the earth, his hands flicker in the air describing the

contours of their twists and turns. Scoffeld his finest since ambodies Bork man's tragedy and, by implica-tion, that of all capitalist tycoons: that

dreams of ultimate power are

form of madness.

We see Borkman both objec-tively and subjectively; but that is true of all the characters in the production. Eileen Atkins is breathtaking as Mrs Borkman: a woman no less trapped than her husband. She describes how he prowls up and down in his cage like a sick wolf and then unconsciously echoes his own movements. But Atkins presents us with much more than a hardhearted Gunhild. She has both a caustic humour and a quasi-incestuous fixation with her son that drives her, when confronted by his loss to another woman, to fall to her knees clutching her face in a Munch like silent scream. This is act-ing with the gloves off.

The same is true of Vanes Redgrave's naltedly emotional Ella. She enters clutching a glass of water and popping pills, reminding us the char-acter is terminally sick: tion: these characters are both | threatening to strike her sis-



Paul Scoffeld and Vanessa Redgrave . . . the perfect belance between Ibsenite irony and self-revelation

ter with a vase and clawing possessively at Erhart's body she has the desperation of the dying. But the most memorable image of Redgrave's per-formance comes in the last act when she sits, hunched and shivering in the snow, listen ing to Borkman's lunatic fantasies before finally covering up his dead body with a care

that bespeaks total enthral-

Everything in Eyre's pro-

duction is perfectly pitched: not least Michael Bryant's Foldal who is not some cringing lackey but a man as encased in a fantasy — that of being a tragic dramatist — every bit as potent as Borkman's.

Ibsen's point seems to be that we all live in a world poised between reality and fream And Anthony Ward's design confirms the point in

shaped rooms hover between the actual and the aurreal. Coming in the same week as Bryden's Chichester Uncle Vanya, this production also nalls one of the great myths about British acting: that it is somehow more physically constrained and emotionally corested than that of our Euro pean neighbors. Watching Ja-cobi and McCowen trading

up to each other over Erhart's body in John Gabriel Borkman, one realises British acting long ago shed its inhibi-tions. We can do irony; but as our treatment of Theen and Chekhov shows we can also do the rage and volatility that lie beneath in a way that makes these great classic plays live in the present.

house whose narrow, arrow- Atkins and Redgrave squaring the Lyttelton (0171-928 2252)

# Putting the man in Mandy

Television

Nancy Banks-Smith

F COURSE, If you are a man called Mandy, it will come out in terrible tantrums. I blame the parents. John Wayne would not have felt the need to shoot all comers if, when the preacher said "Name this child," Mr and Mrs Morrison had not replied

Mandy Patinkin, who plays Dr Geiger in Chicago Hope, (BBC1) was in a temper from the off. Alan, the little whispy one, was sing-ing to his baby "Itsy bissy spider up a water spout. Down came the rain and washed the spider out. Out came the sun. . . "At this moving moment, Mandy snarled The spider dies from melanoma because of the sun. This gloomy prognosis weighed on Alan's mind throughout the programme, all through through the busi

ness of the kidnapped heart and the exploding policeman The BBC has reactivated the first series of Chicago Hope. It started up again after a year like a stalled car with an exhilarating bang. Sky has already shown the first earles and half the

second. I seem to have missed both There are a limited number of surgical series any one person can take without being found running down the street in their nightie but I am sorry to have missed this. It is black farce of a high

order. Watch suave Dr Watters reassuring two sets of worried relatives. "Unforto-nately, your husband's donor heart has been kidnapped by a man with a gun. And, unfor tunately, your son was shot with bullets that explode. We remain hopeful he won't blow up." The relatives stared at him open-mouthed.
"We will," he added wildly
"keep you appraised," and
ran like a rabbit.

But I was talling you about Mandy. He was in a particular temper because a newly arrived surgeon. Dr Han-cock, had appropriated the donor heart he needed for his own patient. He told him so with maximum offensiveness, "That took 22 seconds for him to hate you. It must be a new record," said Dr Watters. "It's not a record,"

snapped Mandy. All this and they were still

Review

ing. In one theatre, two patients were lying with opened chests waiting for the same donor heart while a gunman demanded, with a fusillade of bullets, that his brother should get it. In another, a surgeon was removing explosive bullets from a

.asmeoiloa There was a particularly tense moment when the man's heart stopped and the surgeon had to restart it. ("Aaron, there's a bullet in there!" "Get back, Camille! "Stop it, he'll explode!")

It was about now that I began to feel the show should be not Life Support but Shur-rup. The gunman was twitchy ("Everybody shurrup! You shurrup and you shurrup!"). The police and the hospital authorities were failing to fuse into a fine fighting force ( "You shut up!" "You shut up!" "And

you shut up!")
And guess what Dr Hancock said when, at the end, he was asked how he liked Chicago Hope so far? In this human Punch and Judy show, Chris Penn was uniquely moving as the gun man. Do I really need to tell you where the donor heart inally came from?

There were small but showy parts for well meaning nuisances ("Let me talk to him! I've got my guitar"... "Put me in there! One punch he's out!") but the award for the most mesmerising supporting role in a medical series goes to the leech ("He won't bite. Well, in fact he will.") The size of those

By the way, for Alan and all animal lovers, spiders don't eatch melanoma. At least not if the melanoma sees it com-

ing. Meanwhile back in Savannah (ITV) Reece, Peyton and Lane are giving each other big hugs. Communal hugging seems prevalent among American girls. The Golden Girls have got it down to a fine art but, remember, they have been doing it for years. Do not try triple bugs yourself at home. You may smother the littlest

one between your bosoms. Savannah is soep in the purest sense of the word. Not only do the people look as if they were carved out of Lux (Tom is a strikingly successful scap sculpture) but the didogue is written in toothpaste: "Pardon me for not following you." . . . "Try to release her from your thoughts" . . . "My biological father then conceded to have my mother as his maid. Now we are off and gallop- Perhaps its Pepsodent.

gowns acquire a sudden

restraint, while men in tartan

waitcoats rip through a dance that is part Bournonville, part

disco and part Scottish jig. A

et frock and runs in short

rhapsodic bursts, even while

she struggles to maintain her

own more funky and belliger

These oddly assorted bursts of dance, set to Michael Ny-

man's music for The Plano.

don't make immediate sense

but then delicate threads of

emotion start to appear and a deep undertow of nostalgia.

The work increasingly feels

which the rapturous, scarlet

like an oblique and private

ent style.

Woman puts on a blazing scar-

#### History in the making

Radio

Anne Karpf

OU CAN tell a lot about the present from the way It constructs the past. A new Radio 4 series. On This Day, takes us back to 1946, via what purports to be a daily news bulletin, made up of Path and British Movietons newsreel archive interviews. news stories read by modern

The world they depict is sus plciously like that of today: bousing shortages, football booligans, conflict in Pales tine, and endless cricket. But, of course, this isn't history neat and unmediated, and one can't help suspecting these the wealth of available mate rial, to draw analogies and suggest a notion of timeless human nature. It also implied that we were hearing ordinary people's preoccupations, when in fact it was a little of what someone saw fit to re-

The chief changes it highlights are social, and here we got the kind of amusing, weren't those old chaps quaint items, like 'Ladies knit your own knickers". A murder victim was last seen, drinking champagne in a Bournemouth hotel with a a man described as an "airforce type". Just as you are about to chuckle, you realise that it has been included precisely for that purpose, to confirm a certain view of the 1940s, as full of Noel Coward-like rakes — all strangulated vowels and cigarette holders: this is the past made amusing for the present, a history designed to emphasise the sophistication of today, even if the intention of the series is less to spoof than to illuminate.

The more intriguing changes are micro, almost incidental. An adult talks of a

dog's "wee-wee" — a word now superceded by "pee", ex-cept by those still in nappies. A woman protests about bread rationing by arguing that the middle-class, the poor, and people with children, and you sense a shift in our use of class terms, from a time when the middle-class could comfort-ably be bracketed with the poor (a definition to which perhaps we're beginning to return). Though the series mislead-

ingly splices together material from many different sources as if they were one, it's also enjoyable and brilliantly researched, having tracked down people involved in key news stories, sometimes matching them with archive material. And presenter Geoffrey Wheeler achieves the almost impossible, with a voice plummy enough to sound like a 1940s newsreader, and mod-ern enough to fit in with the new interviews.

Five in July series, Marcy Ka-han's Everyone Comes to Schiklgrubers', was—ex-cept for the peculiar staged interview with the author that preceded it -- well-nigh perfect. In a very funny shaggydog story, Nathan Water stone, an aspiring New York film-maker, learns from his Great Uncle Lou that Hitler's half-brother was a pastry-maker in pre-war Vienna, and determines to track him down, to the disgust of his high-earning yuppy girl-friend. The joke, essentially, was that Schiklgruber was uninterested in the momentous historical events initiated by his close kin: all he wanted was recognition for his sub-

lime strudel. One hesitates to call this Woody Alienesque, if only be cause Allen is often talked of as though he were the only comic Jew in New York, yet Kahan's hero — the knowing shlemiel — is straight out of the Allen canon (with a touch of Roth, too). Though some of the other characters tipped over into stereotypes, Kahan was well-served by Ned Chail-let's pacy direction and a fine cast including Kerry Shale as Nathan and Lee Montague as Uncle Lou (with bit parts for Cyril Shaps and David Kossoff). She didn't put a foot wrong until the ending — a bit of a damp squib. Perhaps she didn't want it to finish; nei-

#### Bernard Sumner and Johnny Marr, two of the great icons of eighties pop, tell DAVE SIMPSON what keeps them going

# Why two's company

ball, there was fantasy pop music, where adolescent pop obsessives would spend hours dreaming up line-ups for imaginary bands. In the eight les, any dream line-up would have included Bernard Sumner, casually angelic voice of dencedoor emotionalists New Order, and Johnny Marr. Smiths guitarist, whose plangent chimings gave Morris-sey's misfit wailings the melodies to entrance a generation So when Marr and Sumner formed Electronic in 1990, it was no surprise that for many they were a platinum vision of a pop group. Their 1991 epony-

The second play in Radio 4's mous album was, and is, a guitar/dance masterpiece. "An unimpeachable pop triumph," raved Melody Maker at the time, and some critics have since pronounced it one of the greatest ever LPs. Five years on, Electronic have released an intriguing new album. But their fauta tic pop landscape has seen

dark clouds on its horizon. Summer has endured the collapse of Factory Records, the label with which he was ssociated with for 14 years with New Order/Joy Division and, probably, the demise of that group. The recording of the Order's last album, Repub lic, was, says Summer, "intol-erably stressful". Meanwhile, Marr has seemed a lost soul, holding down a part-time job with The The, while both have undergone unspectfied per-sonal difficulties.

Still, chirpfly chatting on a Monday evening, both Marr and Sumner profess themselves delighted with the new record and personally happier than they've been for ages. Perhaps this is why the album Raise The Pressure sounds de-liciously poised on the brink of both ecstasy and sadne Or maybe there's more to it. A cruel irony surrounding Electronic is that, were it not for the death of Joy Division singer lan Curtis, Sumner's

EFORE Fantasy Foot- | be intertwined with the messy death of the Smiths, Perhaps this is why Electronic — what ever their mood of the moment will always sound somehow both joyful and yet tragic.

"My favourite songs that I've been involved with are the ones where you don't know whether they're happy or sad," concurs Marr. "Depression makes you feel empty, but melancholia or sadness is an emotion that actually fills you up and uplifts you. That was the connection I had with Mor-rissey and it's the connection I spairs of the nationalism and laddishness of current Britpop and says "it takes real strength to be sensitive".

It's not a throwaway state-ment. The duo grew up in Manchester's hard inner cities of the sixties and seventies. The recent bombing reminded Marr how he was branded an "Trish pig" by classmates who equated being Irish with explosions. He can also remember sittimg on buses in the rain, face pres up against the window, star-

definitely has an effect on your psyche," he say. "Quite often, you want to be in that place. I suppose it's pol-gnancy." Both felt alienated and was an only child.

"That lends itself to intro-spection," he admits, "because you've got too much time to think. I definitely thought too much. I still do." The pair didn't meet until the eighties. Both were young men with huge weights on their shoulders, Marr was (unfairly) blamed for the end of the Smiths. Sumner had never quite come to terms with the pressure of being a frontman, never mind a lyri-cist. He didn't want people to know what he was thinking. Hence, most New Order lyrica were notoriously ambiguous. Musically, Sumner and Mart bonded around eighties electro, the naive club sounds of which form an eerie backbes says there's a lot of them as

teenagers on the album. Sum-



unheard. Similarly, Marr's own achievements will always

Bernard Sumner (left) and Johnny Marr . . . joyful yet tragic people."

one's ever said to me. And basically, I just want to move people."

"I think if we were the sam psople it'd be boring," says Summer. "He's got the bits I lack and I've got the bits be lacks." Today, the pair preferunting round the block to running wild — a far cry from

boredom and a fear of perfor-But both of them talk about how lucky they have been. Their next touring band inchules omsicians from the

"A lot of my friends are

the halcyon years of New Order and the Smiths. Marr

says: "If you give any 20-year-old a load of money they're gonna drink. And I did." Sum per's hedonism grew out of

criminals," says Summer.
"They're not stupid people. It's
just that there are no opportunities for them. Society's be-come divided into those who work and those who don't. And the Government won't allow you to live another way. If they're gonna bring in the Criminal Justice Act and for bid the travellers to live like that then they've got to provide employment and decent places to live." Now in their thirties, Marr and Sumner are perhaps unique in British pop in that their idealism seems purer than ever, while they've never resorted to flag-waving ambiguous. But his sleevenotes to the LP are anything but — a searing two-paragraph dissection of the education sys-

tem and mass production.

"I'm not a fan of protest

songs, but I wanted to do some thing pro-active," he explains, before embarking on a rare anecdote. "I met this guy from Salford once, just after Ian Cur-tis had died and I'd started with New Order. And he said You've got to keep going, mate. You've got to be success ful. My father killed himself and I found him dead in the flat. I've got no brothers or sisters or anything. But if you keep going all the people like me will keep going. Which is the most touching thing any-

DANCE Rumbert / Quicksilver Collseúm

AMBERT Dance Company are celebrating their 70th birthday and director Christopher Bruce has given them two enis. The first is a season at The Coliseum - a venue massively grander than the tiny Mercury Theatre where Ballet Rambert modestly began. The second is his new work Quicksilver — a tributa to the company's founder Marie Rambert. Quicksilver was Marie's nursery nickname and one of the recurring images in Bruce's work is the straw hat with which she was photographed aged 10. It's a hat which she was forbidden to wear but which she insisted on clutching in her hand, and the mulish expression captured on her face vividly prefigures the juggernaut determination with which she later willed ner company to survive.
Bruce's dancers take turns

wearing this hat, and whoever has it is invested with a quickened energy. But they also play with other costumes and these too have a transforming effect. Women trying on Edwardian

woman becomes a late descen-dant of Isadora Duncan (Rambert's first dance heroine), the Edwardian ladies become dancers from Jardin aux Lilas (one of the company's first ballets) and the tartan leapers could be groovy Scottish crofters from La Sylphide. Dance history might only survive as dusty ments of glory. But when dancers dress up in old ballets they are changed by them — just as with every generation that performs them.

Judith Mackrell

N

OPERA Alzira

Royal Opera House

CHOLARS disparage the Orarely performed Alzira, Vertil's 1845 Voltaire-based opera set in 16th century Peru but this one-off concert performance was a cracker. True, Alzira contains no

moment where the clouds part to reveal gleaming glimpses of Verdian treasures to come. But there are two ambitious finales, some highly imaginative orchestration and a terse expressive aris each for each of the lovers.

This was one of those occasions where everything gels on the night. Chief credit for that goes to whoever insisted that the orchestra should per-form on the extended stage rather than in the pit, bringing a thrilling immediacy. The other big plus was the outstanding conducting of Mark Elder, working here

with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment rather than the resident orchestra. Elder did miracles with this problematic piece, and the playing. in the orchestra and the onstage banda, was vivid and

earthy. As Alzira, the Chilean Veronica Villaroel seemed at times to be making the most exciting soprano Covent Garden debut since Contubas a quarter of a century ago. Her big, forward tone has an almost Callas style drama, and she commands a phrase with immediacy. . Keith Ikaia-Purdy gave his impressive all in the tenor role of Zamoro. Sorin Coliban's baritone was dramatic too, but with too much in-your face vibrato. Alexander Agache, a veteran by comparison, got better and better as the

20vernor Gusmano. This was just what the Verdi festival should be about; committed playing and sing-ing of a neglected but fascinating work. Don't miss it on Radio 3 next Tuesday.

Martin Kettle

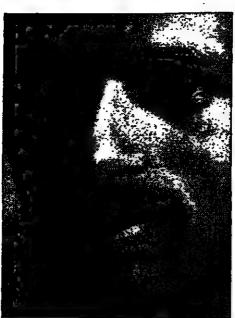
#### A new generation of British-born black and Asian writers is rising, leaving the 'ethnic' ghetto behind and changing the way we see ourselves, argues MAYA JAGGI

# The new Brits on the block











Young guns (from left): Bidisha Bandyopadhyay - only 17, but with a first novel on the way - Andrea Levy, Meera Syal, Fred D'Aguiar, Laura Fish and, below, Diran Adebayo

American one-time star of Hair — launched the Saga prize last year for debut writ-ers born in Britain of black African ancestry, she called it an "incentive to encourage a voice very long silent".

Where, she lamented, was the black voice of Britain"? Funded by a Folkstone based holiday company for the over-fifties, the £3,000 prize immediately bred controversy. Would it coax out talent or fence it off within a ghetto? Some took affront at the decision of the women's press Virago to publish the winners —

As the dust settles with the publication of the first winning noval, Diran Adebayo's Some Kind of Black, the Saga prize looks set to take a modest place among grants and awards designed to bolster upand-coming writers.

Adebayo, a 27-year-old north Londoner of Nigerian parentage, and Virago's first living male author, calls his novel - somewhat tongue-incheek — a "racialised observa tional comedy". Unlike much contemporary British fiction, it witnesses the Vitality of a metropolis where one in the

Adebayo tracks his young hero, Dele, amid fhe Afro-bo-hos, cult nats and love-has-nocolour-crowd of 1990s London and Oxford (where Adebayo studied law). As Dele's sister lies in a coma due to over-zealous policing. Dele con-tends with the more subtly racist cult of the black male as fashion accessory --- cool. body-toned and good for CDs and drugs — a patronising image of "inner-city cachet" that Adebayo deflates with

humour and vulnerability. More striking than the political heat generated by the Saga prize is that its first winner feeds an incipient literary wave. When the prize was con ceived, there were remarkwho had been born in Britain of African, Caribbean or south Asian descent (Hanif Kureishi being the notable

exception).
Yet Adebayo joins Laura
Fish, Vanessa Walters,
Andrea Levy, Fred D'Aguiar, Meera Syal and Bidisha Bandyopadhyay among those with first or second novels out this year. All can claim with irony the pedigree of Kureishi's hero in *The Buddha of* Suburbio, as an "Englishman born and bred, almost".

The novels of this made-in-Britain generation have arguably little in common. Andrea Levy in Every Light in the House Burnin' and Meera Syal in Anita and Me recreate fictionalised childhoods in London and the Midlands respectively, while Vanessa Walters' Rude Girls — aimed at a more popular teen market — bonds three young unemployed black women amid north Lon-

lished poet, visits the plantations of 19th-century Virginia in *The Longest Memory*, which won the Whitbread first novel award, while Dear Future tacks between Guyana and

of Black Swans, set among Aboriginal stockmen in the Australian outback, reflects the painful dislocations of its autobiographical "black Pom" beroins — the child of adoption by a white couple in rural England. But Bidisha's forthcoming Seahorses trawls London's 1990s media world with scant reference to race. Yet the timing of these

novels owes something to de-mography, Levy, in her late thirties, was driven to write her first novel — a 1960s child-hood viewed through the prism of a parent's demise by her father's death from can cer. He was among the Jamaican pioneers who stepped off the Empire Windrush in 1948. The children of post-war mass nigration are gaining materie leace and confidence in Levy's words: "Finding our feet and our voice."

Many express a hunger for images of themselves. A sense of being invisible, erased from Britain's idea of itself and of its past, is an avowed spur for writing themselves back into the picture. "If Englishness doesn't define me, redefine

receptivity to that voice. Not express resentment that pub-lishers favoured the backward glance at "exotic" land-scapes offered by those with memories of elsewhere (Salman Rushdie, Ben Okri, Antta Desai, Vikram Seth, Romesh Gunesekera) over fiction closer to home and to the home. Now many editors and agents agree, the "black British expe-rience" is hot.

the market drive for novelty. Kureishi helped prove the potential of a fresh take on Britain and Britishness. It also rides on transatlantic successes. The search is on — per-haps crassly — for the British Toni Morrison or Terry McMillan.

But the strides made in the early 1990s by the X Press— launched with Victor Headley's bestseller Yardie — and the Brixton-based promoters, the Write Thing, were crucial. Bypassing conventional rules to reach an untapped market, they helped shatter the iron premise that, aside from a few one stars, the only black authors who sell are Ameri-

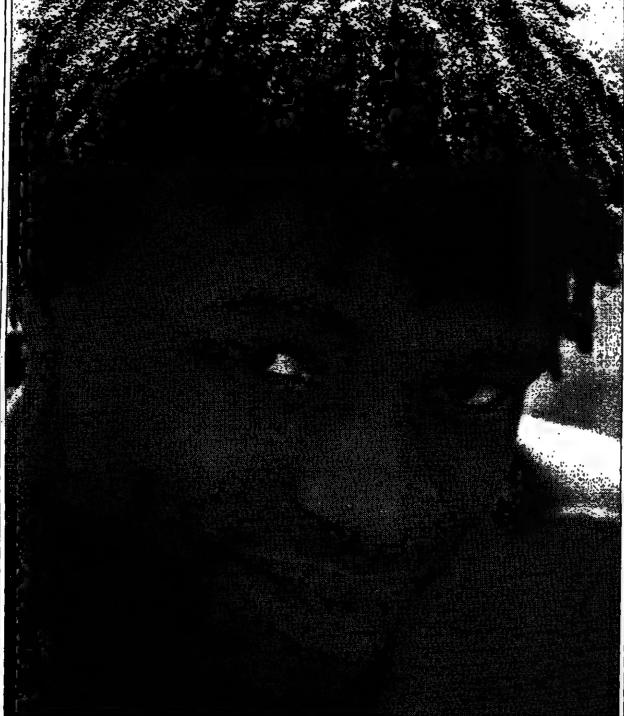
them are white. Smith and Books Etc now doubt reflects the pervasive input of black speech, music and style into Britain's youth culture. Rude Girls, published

don Yardies, ragga and raves Fred D'Aguiar, an estab-London. Laura Fish's lyrical Flight

There is also a dawning

The shift no doubt reflects

can and the readers who buy With book chains like WH boasting "black fiction" sections, the mass market poten-tial of a "street" genre no



by Pan Books and flagged in a W H Smiths Fresh Talent Promotion, was an attempt by a mainstream publisher to mine

this seam. Successful authors breed aspiring ones. Steve Pope of the X Press says: "Yardie was the book that got a lot of black people into bookshops who thought the books out there had nothing to do with their lives. It also started people thinking of themselves as writers." Now the X Press, once criticised for focusing on rude-boy gangsterism and what the writer Mike Phillips termed a "culture of guns and drugs", has ambitions to build a more literary list.
There can be pitfalls, however, in publishers' commer-

cial awakenings. Does what editors think will sell match

what people want to write? Levy, author of a second novel, Never Far from Nowhere, scorns publishers' being told: "Love your writing — but could you write a book like [Amy Tan's] The Joy Luck Club?" She adds: "They Club?" She adds: "They wanted the 'immigrant experience' to be formulaic. There's pressure to stay within the realms of identity, of the black intellectuals" like Ben Okri and Caryl Phillips were

experience in Britain." D'Aguiar, wary of the "black Brit-ish" tag, says: "It's very hard to pin down such a thing as the black experience — the idea that black people move

through life in a particular way." Levy and D'Aguiar cite their working-class roots as more crucial an influence than growing up black. Meanwhile, in the scramble for the here-and-now, the past and foreign settings risk

"not relevant to what we're thinking about in the black know what's going on."

Aside from whether a mono-lithic "black community" ex-

ists or what it thinks about, the impoverished notion of "relevance" in this blackerthan-thou pitch would straitacket any writer. Yet Headley's comment does highlight a growing debate among some young black readers impa-tient with the spate of histori-cal fiction since the late 1980s, perhaps exemplified by Phillips's diaspora novels. Why hark back to 300 years of slavery? Why not a black Kureishi?

Yet that historicism has in a sense laid the groundwork for new writing. "If you don't know where you've come from, you don't know where you're going," Phillips says, Raiding the archives of embridge, which uses irony to dissect the persistent cultural legacy of slavery, cast what the Caribbean writer George Lamming called "the backward glance as part of the need to understand". They also write the black presence back into the British landscape — from Victorian Londoners to chronicling the 1980s and 1970s, Syal and Levy take up the baton, telling a fragment of a collective saga through indi-

vidual stories. Jonny Geller, the literary agent at Curtis Brown whose list includes Adebayo and the 17-year-old Bidisha, says: "I hope historical novels don't get pushed aside. Every culture needs to know where it's coming from before it can go forward. It's the same with Irish or Jewish writing. It develops through a firm knowledge of what's gone

Along with the Saga quest for an absent "black voice of Britain" came ignorant statebeing "no history of black British writers". Literature by black people in Britain dates from the 18th century. If you had to be born in England to leave a mark on English letters, not even Swift, Conrad. or TS Eliot would make it into

the canon. Ferdinand Dennis, whose for the coming second novel, The Last Blues Dance, is rooted in the inner-city present, warns: There should be an awareness among writers that they stand within a tradition. That way some of them or their promoters - might stop thinking they're invent-ing the wheel." Marsha Hunt Insisted: "The

black British voice is different to that of the immigrant Amer-ican, Nigerian or Jamaican." Formative years spent on these shores may well make for a unique experience. And, as Adebayo points out, each gen-eration finds its own voice. But many novelists born abroad bave also recorded a distinctively British experience, not least those who arrived with British passports and an English education. Sev-

eral have imagined them-selves into the lives of the 'second generation' including Abdulrazak Gurnah Joan Riley, Beryl Gilroy, David Dabydeen, Ravinder Randhawa and Farhana

Sheikh. As D'Aguiar notes: "Black creativity is not new, though a broad awareness of it is." There are no clean borders between the imaginative terrain of migrant writers, others brought as children, and those born on this soil with an ineradicable heritage from else where. As Syal's British-born Brummie heroine puis it: There was a corner of me that

would be forever not England. To force writers under exclusive national rubrics. misses the point that "post-co lonial" writers exploring Britain's imperial past and post-imperial present have long eroded the boundaries between here and there, "us" and "them". In exploring precisely those links, such fiction has helped to internationalise the

British novel. Rushdie said: "The migrant is not simply transformed . . . he also transforms his new world." An openness not just to their own narrowly defined "ethnic community" but to the vitality of a multi-racial Britain often ignored in fiction, marks out what A Robert Lee in Other British, Other British (1995, Pluto) terms grant novelists.

Penelope Lively patronised David Dabydeen's first novel, The Intended, in 1991 with the well-meaning statement: badly need good novels about the immigrant experi-ence in Britain." But far from interpreting the "immigrant experience" to curious out-siders, these novelists shatter myths of identity at Britain's beart. To read them is not simply to understand "them" but to understand "ourselves".

Some Kind of Black by Diran Adebayo, Virago, £9.99; Rude Giris by Vanessa Walters, Pan Books, £5.99; Every Light in the House Burnin' by Andrea Levy, Hodder Headline, £5.99 and Never Far From Nowhere by Andrea Levy, Hodder Headline £12.99; Flight of Black Swans by Laura Fish, Duckworth, £14.99; Anita and Me by Meera Syai, Flamingo, £9.99; The Longest Memory by Fred D'Agular, Chatto, £5.99 and Dear Future, Chatto, £14.99. For Information on this year's Sage prize, send a SAE to Saga Prize, c/o 63 Beisize Avenue, London NW3 4BN. Closing date is July 31.

#### Guardian's Jaggi wins race award

MAYA JAGGI won the national newspaper category of the Race in the Media Awards for 1995, announced in April by the Commission for Racial Equality, for her arts features and literary interviews including profiles of Caryl Phillips, Hanif Kurelshi, Kazuo Ishiguro, Wole Soyinka and Salman Rushdie. Formerly literary editor of the journal Third World Quarterly, she is a literary adviser to the London Arts Board and a contributing editor of Wasafiri magazine



#### Two hundred years of black bestsellers . . .

1729 on a slave ship in mid-Atlantic, was the first "Afro-British" prose writer published in Britain. Letters of the Late Ignatius Sancho, An African (1782), his posthumously published epistles to society friends including David Garrick, Laurence Sterne and Samuel Johnson. was a runaway bestseller. Other former slaves lent weight to the abolitionist lobby with their autobiographies, including Olaudah Equianowhose Interesting Narrative (1789), a bestseller, is also

again in print. Mary Prince and Mary Seacole, both born in the West Indies, were among 19th-century writers published here. Seacole wrote of nursing troops in the Crimea in her Wonderful Adventures (1857). With Caribbean mass migration in the 1950s came a liter-



were a bestseller

ary movement — including V S Naipaul, Sam Selvon, George Lamming, Andrew Salkey, Wilson Harris, and the poets Derek Walcott (a Nobel prizewinner) and E K Brathwaite. In the 1950s and early 1960s, West Indians published more than 130 novels in England. Along with novels such as Lamming's classic of Carib-bean childhood, in The Castle

Of My Skin (1958), came those about the Windrush generation: Lamming's *The Emi-*grants (1954), Selvon's *The* Lonely Londoners (1956), ER Braithwaite's To Sir, With Love (1959).

Kamala Markandaya's The *Nowhere Man* (1973), an Indian version of the migrant's tale. joined the prose of other Indians settled in post-war Britain including G V Desani's linguis tic groundbreaker All About H Hatterr (1948), Sudhin Ghose's tetralogy (1949-55), Nirad Chaudhuri's Passage To England (1955), and Attia Hosein's Phoenix Fled (1953) and Sun-light On A Broken Column

(1961). The illusory glamour of the metropolis in *The Lonely Lon*doners arguably gives way among writers who grew up in Britain to a bleaker mirror of the 1960s and 1970s, the era of Enoch Powell's "rivers of

laws. Caryl Phillips was the first novelist of his generation to look back to his parents' journey, in the recently tele-vised The Final Passage (1985). But, like much fiction of the 1980s — including Joan Riley's The Unbelonging (1985) and Ravinder Randhawa's A Wicked Old Woman (1987) - it reflects a pessimism about the

possibility of belonging. The roll-call of novelists of African and Asian descent in the 1980s and 1990s is increasingly familiar - many having swept prizes — including Salman Rushdie, Timothy Mo, Kazuo Ishiguro, Ben Okri, Abdulrazak Gurnah, Roy Heath. Romesh Gunesekera, Sunetra

Gupta and Amit Chaudhuri. Less well-known women novelists, whose numbers have increased since the 1970s, include Buchi Emecheta, Beryl Gilroy, Merle Collins, Jan



Ignatius Sancho as painted by Gainsborough

Shinebourne, Grace Nichols, Amryl Johnson, Suniti Namjo shi and Leena Dhingra. Some of the most innovative fiction of the 1990s has been historical: Phillips's Higher Ground (1989), Cambridge (1991) and Crossing The River (1993); Fred D'Aguiar's The Longest Memory (1994); Gurnah's Paradise (1994) and

David Dabydeen's forthcom-

ing The Counting House, which charts the "coolie odyssey" of indentured Indians in the Caribbean.

But a growing number of novels are set in contemporary Britain — Ferdinand Dennis's The Sleepless Summer (1989), a coming-of-age in the Notting Hill riots: Farhana Sheikh's The Red Box (1991); Gbenga Agbenugba's Another Lonely Londoner (1991); Atima Srivastava's Transmission (1992) and Hanif Kureishi's Buddha of Suburbia (1990).

According to D'Aguiar, there are at least 60 poets of African and Asian descent writing and performing in Britain — from Linton Kwesi Johnson and Debiani Chatteree to a generation born here that has long had a voice -D'Agular, Benjamin Zephaniah, Lemn Sissay, Jackie Kay, Gabriel Gbadamosi and Ber nadine Evaristo.



# Passing sentence on civil injustice

UDGE Elbert Tuttle, who has died aged 98 in Atlanta, Georgia, was one of the towering figures in the fierce battle to bring black civil rights to the American

The judge, who had retired only last year from active duty with the Federal Court of Appeals, sprang to fame during the legal warfare that erupted in the old Confederate states after the Supreme Court ruled unanimously in the 1954 Brown versus the Board of Education case that segregation in America's pub-lic schools was unlawful. He was then chief judge of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, the panel covering Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Missis-sippi and Texas.

He and his colleagues auddenly found themselves

when southern politicians interpreted the court's ruling that segregation must be ended "with all deliberate speed" as a licence to obstruct the process in every possible way. One of their principal arguments was that the ruling violated the constitutional

safeguards of states' rights, an ever-fertile ground for legal Justice William O Douglas, one of those who had handed down the Supreme Court judgment in Brown v Board of Education, later wrote in his autobiography that the South's opposition to it was tacitly encouraged by Presi-dent Eisenhower, who told a meeting of southern governors he thought the decision

was wrong.
One result was a manifesto
by 19 southern senators and 63 congressmen accusing the Supreme Court of "substitutand social ideas for the law of | that then broke out, the unithe land". It was in this overheated

climate that Judge Tuttle's court had to adjudicate on the endless legalistic ingenuity of the segregationists and their judicial supporters in the lower courts. In his own state, the University of Georgia managed time and again to avoid the admission of two black students, Charlayne **Hunter and Hamilton Holmes** in spite of federal court judgments against it. Then, just as the students were at last about to be admitted, a federal judge called Bootle overruled

Tutle privately advised the students' lawyers to appeal and, when the case came before him, immediately nulli-fied the decision by Bootle in the lower court. The Supreme Court upheld Tuttle's judgment. In the face of the rioting

himself and postponed their

versity suspended the two "for their own safety". Tuttle would have none of it and forced them to be reinstated. For the best part of 15 years the battle went on across the South and most of the cases wound up before Judge Tuttle.

He later commented that the crisis had turned the Fifth Circuit into a great constitu-tional court as it delivered rulings covering not only edu-cation but voting rights, employment, housing and jury selection. Later the Chief Jus tice also acknowledged that the Fifth Circuit had been at the heart of the storm provoked by the Brown decision. Not least of the underlying

ironies of the battle was that as a Republican activist before his appointment to the bench. Tuttle had been a lead ing figure in breaking the stranglehold on the party of northern patricians like Sens

Tuttle . . . ex-soldier in the front line of the battle for civil rights

tor Robert Taft and his tame southern supporters. The rebels' lasting success, which eventually made the Republi-cans an effective force in the South after 100 years in the wilderness, came at the 1952 convention, where they se-cured the presidential nomination of Dwight Eisenhower Tuttle's immediate reward

was to become general coun-sel at the US Treasury. Then the President chose him to lead the Fifth Circuit in 1954 a decision on a par with Ike' choice of Chief Justice Earl Warren as a safe pair of con-servative hands. Curiously, both Eisenhower's principal hudicial tormentors were Californians.

dena but spent much of his childhood in Hawali, where he was educated at a multiracial school, an experience that seems to have governed his later views on race relations. After he graduated from Cornell University he spent a short period in the army during the first world war and then drifted into war and then there into journalism. Dissatisfied with that, he took a law degree and, with his brother-in-law, established a practice in Atlanta.

His main speciality was tax law but he periodically got in-volved in civil rights cases. One of the most notable arose when as a National Guard major, Tuttle stopped a mob lynching a black man accused of raping a white woman. He became convinced the man was innocent and campaigned strongly, though unsuccessfully, against his execution.
His military experience

also led him to recommend the deployment of a large force of troops to forestall trouble when James Meredith became the first black student to enrol at the University of Mississippi in 1962. He was ig-nored, with the outcome that 28 US marshals were wounded by sunfire, two demonstrators were killed and many others wounded. The troops he had recommended had to

be deployed to restore order.

Tuttle summed up his personal philosophy in a speech he made to law students at Emory University in Atlanta: "The professional man's only esset is himself. If he do contain the quality of integrity, he is worthless. If he does, he is priceless."

Herold Jackson

Elbert Parr Tuttle, lawyer and ludge, born July 17, 1897; died

ricia Rodgers, diplomat, 48; Prof Janet Rossant, biolo-

gist, 47; Erno Rubik, inven-

tor of the cube, 52; Chris Serie, TV presenter, 53; Pat-

rick Stewart, actor, 56; David Storey, playwright, 63; Prof Jeff Thompson, chair-

man, British Association for the Advancement of Science,

prime minister, Southern

Rhodesia. 88: Prof Sir Ber-

nard Tomlinson, London

Tomorrow's birthdays:

health reformer, 76; Simone Veil, French stateswoman, 69

58; Sir Garfield Todd, former

asked about the title, Fraser replied: "I am keeping it a secret for the time being." When Fraser took the directorship — jointly with Percy Cohen — in 1951 he effectively headed the department and be-tween 1959 and 1964 was sole director. His strengths were in recognising talent, analysing situations and gaining the trust of leaders with his judgment. Fraser was not an original thinker but he supported innovators. He overcame opposition from party treasurers to private opinion polling by raising the money himself.

He worked closely with the ad agency Colman, Prentis and Varley before the 1959 election and arranged for Geoffrey Tucker, the colourful advertising man, to take over the party's troubled publicity department in 1968, strongly supporting Tucker's radical ideas for projecting Ted Heath. With the Conservatives back in office in 1970, he con-stantly pressed Heath to take

The Guardian Saturday July 13 1996

Appreciation: **Lord Fraser** 

Leader

Between 1951 and 1964 Lord Fraser of Kilmor-ack (obtinuory, July 12) probably wielded more influ-

ence than many Tory Cabinet

ministers. He was the longest

serving research director in the Conservative Party's his-

tory and until October 1974 no

Conservative election strategy

or manifesto was free of his

that "the correct place for back-room boys is in the back-

room". After his refirement he claimed to be writing some memoirs and when a friend

influence. Yet his view was

The num
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back

strong action on inflation and to improve communications with the public. But he was also aware that the leader was relying on his senior civil ser-vants and his own political advisers. With other key figures in Central Office, he was blamed for the party's surprise ("Who Governs?") election defeat in February 1974. In fact, he had expressed his own doubts to Heath about the wisdom of calling the election when he did. Fraser, a pragmatic one-

nation Conservative who be-lieved that the party should be led from the centre-left, was uncomfortable with aspects of Thatcherism. Close to Butler and Harold Macmillan, postwar Conservatism's architects, he thought they did not agreed on virtually all politi-cal matters but were different personalities. He explained Enoch Powell's breach with the party as frustrated ambition: "Enoch woke up one morning and found that he was four years older than other front runners." He considered Heath's drive and strategic sense put him head and shoulders above his contemporaries "but it's a pity he is such a bad communicator". He defended Heath's post-1970 Uturns and in private claimed that "free collective bargaining is finished — for ever". Central Office officials had

long been jealous of the research department's independence and of Fraser's right of access to the party leader. So it was in 1979 that Margaret Thatcher and Lord Thorney croft absorbed the department into Central Office and operated it under the control of the party chairman.

Dennis Kavanagh

Death Notices

#### Brave man who did the right thing

HE FIRST TIME I encountered Elbert Tuitle's name was in a newspaper headline, "Tuttle Boots Bootle", at the time when Hamilton Rolmes and I had just been admitted to the University of Georgia at Athens. We had encountered hoopla and jeering — mostly jeer-ing — upon our arrival on campus but, despite the university's attempt to impose delays through Judge Bootle, Tuttle had seen no reason for a stay of our admission.

When the key decision was announced it was late afternoon and we were sit-ting at the home of a black community leader in Athens. I had fallen asleep on the sofa. Then, on the television, the news came through that Tuttle had or-dered a resumption of our registration. We were very excited — my mother pro-claimed "God is great!" The lawyers, I suspect, that day thought that it v who was great.

outside my dormitory, but

for good, I was 19. Everything was University of Georgia to give the graduation address. And there was Elshowed, I think, what he

returned to Atlanta for a women's day at my moth-er's church. I met a modes manners

tury later I was back at the

and that was good to see. I had encountered him just once before, when I man, charming and, to my surprise, deferential. It was humbling in a man of such erner but a Californian, yet he had lived in the South.

the next day we were re-admitted — and this time

moving at a very fast pace and I did not focus beyond the immediate moment. I didn't get an image of him then. But a quarter of a cenbert Tuttle. For him to come and hear me speak was about. I guess he felt he had an investment in me



Making history in 1961 . . . Cherlayne Hunter after enrolling as one of only two black students at the University of Georgia

a white man in the South to have handed down such a though it was right. He had We have racism today but | helped to end 170 years of We were suspended two
it is still difficult to appreciaze lax clusive white privilege at days later, after a white riot are what it was like then for the jewel in Georgia's edu-

cational crown. It was something. Brown versus the Board of Education was about many things but it the end it was about being judged by who we were; as Martin Luther King put it,

not about the colour of people's skin but about the content of their character. end but who knows how long it would have taken to upheld good law. He did the right thing.

Charlayne Hunter-Gault is a

#### Lt Col Bill Kaulback

#### The Rat and the hero

NE of the very last major decorations of the second world war in Europe was the DSO awarded in the field to R J A "Bill" Kaulback, an outstanding battalion commander and peacetime ex-plorer, who has died aged 85. He lost an eye in the closing phase of the North African campaign in spring 1943, yet Ist Battalion, the York and Lancaster Regiment, in Janu-

wangled his last wartime post as commanding officer of the ary 1944 and was at its head in the thrust towards Lubeck in north Germany in the final week of the war. The battalion, part of the 5th Infantry Division, took part in the crossing of the River Elbe in the Lauenberg

area in April 1945. British troops were at first forced back to their bridgehead on the eastern bank by a strong German counter-attack. Lieutenant Colonel Kaulback's response was to punch a hole in the German line with the aid of tanks. But as the British resumed their eastward drive, a German force concealed in the woods tried to cut the battalion in half. Kaul-back personally led one officer and two men on foot in an unsupported flanking attack so lively that the enemy thought a much larger force was counter-attacking and 72 Germans surrendered. When Roy James Alfred Kaulback, known to his

friends as Bill, was born, his father was on the staff of Can ada's Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario. He was educated at Rugby and Cambridge, where he read mathematics and military studies. An accomplished ath lete, rugby player, horseman and yachtsman, he was also commissioned into the Terri torial Army while still studying, also finding the time to drive across northern Europe to Estonia with a fellow-stu-

dent in a long vacation. On graduation in 1932 he joined the Army as a subal-tern in the Royal Irish Fusiliers, with whom he served in India, North Africa and Pales tine. On his first posting, he won an inter-services boxing championship, On special

leave of absence in 1933 he explored sketchily mapped areas of the Himalayas and Tibet with a single sherpa. When the regiment trans-ferred to Khartoum in 1934, Kaulback was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society for his 1,000 mile march across the Sudanese deserts on foot and by camel

with a small escort. He saw action in Palestine during an Arab rising in 1936. As a captain he served as adjutant of his regiment and of the Small Arms School After passing out top of his group at the end of a course at the staff college at Camberley, Kaulback became "brigade major" (chief of staff) of the 168th Infantry Brigade guard ing east Kent against inva-sion. From there he was posted back to the Middle East in 1941 as a staff college instructor before promotion the command of the 1/6th Queen's Regiment in the 7th Armoured Division — the "Desert Rats". He fought with

them from the Battle of El Alamein in autumn 1942.

In January 1943, using his

exploring skills, he led his battalion in an outilanking movement through the Libyan desert which forced the Germans to withdraw from Tripoli. The Desert Rats then formed the eastern jaw of the pincer which, with the Ameri pincer which, with the Ante. cans attacking from the west, forced the Axis to withdraw from North Africa.

But at Medenine in Tunista

in March 1943 Kaulback was the only survivor of a direct shell hit on his battallion headquarters. His many shrapnel wounds included the loss of his right eye but after hine months he persuaded the doctors that he was fit to return to the front as com-manding officer of the York and Lancasters in Italy and finally Cermany.

After the war he wrote sev eral tactical manuals and seemed destined for the highest reaches of the general staff but army cuts in 1947 led him to resign his commission and oin Irao Petroleum. He worked in the Middle East for some 15 years, supervising the construction of a vast oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. His widow, Fenja, and their daughter and three sons sur-

Dan ven der Vat Lt Col Bill (Roy James Altred) Kaulback, soldier, born May 11 1911; died June 27, 1996 Weekend birthdays

BEFORE Have I Got News For You, Ian Hislop (allegedly 36 today), Private Eye's Ed., was promising well at the trade of lampooning vice, folly and self-importance. Not that be emanated the bile-fuelled energy of the 18th century satirists he admires. He didn't even attempt Regency lan-guor. But he had rudiments of attitude. A childhood of oily heat with the LPs of Flanders and Swann and Beyond The and Swann and Beyond The Fringe on the turntable in his parents' homes in Kuwait or Nigeria. In the eightles, the originality of duliness. Nics wife. Ditto children. Tepid royalism. Mild Lib Dem or Green politics. Moderate Anglicanism, Authorised Version oh yah to school nativity plays, Clapham house; Somer set cottage. Warner Holidays ("an upmarket Butlin's"), no

need to leave the compound in Greece while the offspring learn to ride. A bewildered moned by writ to the High Court. And then he blows all that with onscreen weekly ap man with oriscreen weekly a pearances on HIGNFY; he's the smug bug good at smul downstage left on the bad boys' club. So chortlingly pleased with himself that anybody else's approval would be superfluous. The mob at the Eye mutter on recording days

nands of the Church to gather

information about how many

are predominantly same-sex

oriented, what lifestyle these

individuals have adopted and

what aspirations and appre-

hensions they have for the

future. A guarantee of com-

plete confidentiality and a

this would be required. A

structure which could secure



'Oh. going off to be a persona ity, are we?" Well, yes; and they could hardly think of a viler thing to say.

Thierry Boutsen, racing driver, 39; Lee Copperwheat ashion designer, 30; Sir James Craig, Arabic scholar 72; Moss Evans, trades unionist, 71; Harrison Ford, actor, 54; Chris Holmes, di-rector, Shelter, 54; Peter Job, managing-director and chief executive, Reuters, 55; Sir Philip Jones, chairman, Philip Jones, chairman, Total Oil Marine, 55; Peter Kindersley, chairman, Dorling Kindersley, 55; Roger McGuinn, rock singer, 54; Prof Ghillean Prance, director Kert Conference, 51; Prof. tor, Kew Gardens, 59; Dr Pat-

ource of funding would have

to be found, probably indepen-dent of both the Synod and

LGCM. This work would be a

bold and controversial under-

taking but it would be a demon-

stration of the seriousness the

General Synod in approaching

this issue. There can be no sub

truth. Neither can there be any

stitute for knowing the

Polly Bergen, actress, singer, 66; Ingmar Bergman, film-maker, 78; Martin Boase, advertising executive, 64: Gerald Ford, former US president, 83; Leon Garfield, children's writer, 75; Ilityd Harrington, former leader GLC, 65: Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine. RAF Gulf War commander, 64; Susan Howatch, writer, 57; Sue Lawley, broadcaster, 50: Bruce Oldfield, fashion designer, 46; Lord Rees-Mogg, columnist, 68; John Sclater, chairman, Hill Samuel Bank, 56; Collin Simpson, writer, 65, Rt Rev James Smith, Bishop of Bradford, 61; Anthony Wa-terlow, chairman, Kodak, 58;

Prof Sir Geoffrey Wilkinson FRS, inorganic chemist, 75.

acceptable excuse for ignoring

the truth once it is known,

Every legislative body is faced with great problems in

attempting to satisfy all the

claims of justice and of truth

Let us hope that in approaching a subject where feelings

are so strong and diverse and

where, directly or by implica

tion, all human lives face the

COWDY. Susan, on July 9th peacefully, dearly leved Funeral St Johns Church. The Life Friday 19th July 230, Companies to Bardscy 9 B O N T ov B T O

Bartisty 9.6 O.N.T. or 8.7 O. PPRINCE Phylise Passed dway peacefully 10th July 1996. Burnham Lodge Nursing Nome 1994 83 years Dearly beloved motivated of Passes of Passes beloved mother in large of Rebrock and Jason Beloved mother in large of Len Trocured memories of a gentle and beautiful (ady who will live in our hearts foreur, Funeral 2.00 gm at Weston Supr. Marce Crematorium on Tuesday 16th July No General Contactors to the Partonaut Poesse Socially All enginess to Passes Faculty All enginess to Passes Socially Passes to Passes Socially Passes to Passes Socially Passes to Passes Socially Passes to Passe

#### Face to Faith

#### Truth the key to debate

Alon Foll

ORD Runcie's comments on the ordination of homosexuals brought the Church of England a step closer to open discussion of matters which normally have remained private and closed.

As a member of General Synod, I confess some apprehension over debates on homosexuality and ordination, Extreme voices will certainly be heard and it will be difficult to maintain rational, charitable discussion where such emotive matters are involved. if the ordination of women to the priesthood aroused strong feelings, can we possibly imagine that debates about the ordination of sexually-active homosexuals could be conducted in a passionless atmosphere? The bishops' statement. Issues in Human Sexuality

to the subject, especially in respect of Holy Scripture. The hishops don't see the Bible as a collection of homogeneous, prescriptive texts. Instead. they attempt to identify those fundamental and lasting values to which the Bible is a clear witness. If members of the General Synod approach Holy Scripture with a similar attitude they may not come to the same mind as the bishops did, nor even to any single mind, but they will be deliv-ered from simplistic excess

offers a valuable introduction

and will remain in charity. The ordination of sexually active homosexuals must be put in the context of the traditional expectations associated with the heterosexual relation ships of the clergy. At the Ref-ormation, marriage was not grudgingly permitted to Anglican clergy as a concession to weakness but given back to

them because it was believed to offer a major source of spiri-tual and pastoral strength. In The Ordering Of Priests in The Book Of Common Prayer, the candidates are asked: "Will vou be diligent to frame and fashion your own selves, and your families, according to the doctrine of Christ; and to make both yourselves and them, as much as in you lieth, wholesome examples and patterns to the flock of Christ"

this promise they administer at ordination when they exercise oversight of their clergy in cases of sexual promiscuity or marital infidelity. Furthermore, it is the duty of bishops to remind their clergy regularly of the sacred vocation they bear as priests, the challenging requirement to subordinate all personal needs and desires to the overriding call of

Bishops are consistent with

The debate about homo-sexuals must be conducted on terms which do not imply the discriminating between people of differing sexual orientation. The Church of England cannot embrace dual standards. Gay and lesbian life in the modern Western world has been compelled by circumstance to be clandestine. If the General Synod is to consider gay and lesbian ordinations it must have access to comprehensive and reliable information.

Some homosexuals exalt promiscuity, whilst others advocate forms of marriage: some see public witness and celebration of their orientation as *de rigueur*, whilst others wish to live very pri-vately. It is vital that there should be no ambiguity about which parts of this wide range of convictions and lifestyles

we engage with.
One of the wisest courses General Synod could take would be to invite the Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement to work in a fixed-term, formally-recognised relationship with the Board for Social Responsibility on a project to contact all the clergy and ordi-

THINGS, NO ONE'S





member of General Synod

risk of being exposed, made

vulnerable and wounded at the deepest level, the Synod will be

given the wisdom it needs and will be able to fulfil not some

but all of the duty laid upon it to speak and act for God.

Alan Fell, vicar of Sedburgh,

Cautley and Garsdale, 15 a

Doonesbury



# Money Guardian

The number of ways to spend your cash abroad is almost as bewildering as the variety of foreign destinations on offer. PAUL SLADE tries to solve a financial headache



# Obey golden rule whatever the colour of your holiday money

OLDAYMAKERS planning to take adlots' decision to call off their strike take traveller's cheques, Eur-

rely on a plastic card. While the number of holidaymakers flying to their des tinations is actually falling, the methods of paying con-tinue to proliferate. This may not only baffle travellers but lead to embarrassing and costly mistakes.

Barclays this week offers a free foreign phrase book de-signed to help out in typical holiday emergencies. The book, available to Barclays travel insurance customers. also gives money jargon in six different language

But whichever language is involved the golden rule is not payment and think carefully about where you're going. For example, only about 60 per cent of hotels and restaurants in Germany accept credit

American Express, Diners Club, Visa and Mastercard are widely acceptable around the world. Visa cards and Master cards can also be used to with-draw cash from hole-in-thewall machines throughout Europe, North America, New Zealand, Australia and South

Using credit cards to withdraw money abroad will entail a handling charge of about 1.5

per cent. This also applies when using a card in the UK

Your card issuer should be able to tell you how widely , acceptable your card is at your chosen destination, a give you a list of the cash machines available there. Thomas Cook and Royal

which gives you a PIN num-ber and a new card which you can then load with anything from £100 to £5,000, drawing

branches of RBS Debit cards such as Barclays Connect card and Lloyds' Delta card can also be used in outlets which take Visa. NatWest and Midland's Switch cards can be used in

the Cirrus logo. Switch cards can also be

but the charges incurred on holiday can come as a shock.

Bank of Scotland are currently piloting a scheme called Visa travel money.

the money out from Visa cash machines at your destination. The card can then be thrown away when it is "empty". The service is currently available at eight bureaux de changes in London, Stansted Airport Manchester Airport and Manchester and Edinburgh

200,000 cash machines bearing

used in shops and restaurants with the Maestro logo, which is particularly popular in Spain, where more than 300,000 outlets accept the card.
If you earn more than
£25,000 a year you may qualify for a gold card from American Express, Mastercard or Visa. These carry a range of extra

#### A little currency goes a long way

different exchange rates, . . | change unused cash or

need some foreign currency to deal with small purchases such as snacks and souvenirs, writes Paul Slade.

Despite requiring a week's notice, banks and building societies charge commission of 1 to 2 per cent when selling foreign

corrency. They also make a profit from the spread they work on. This involves using two

benefits such as free travel insurance. Traveller's cheques are always popular because they have the advantage that, if lost or stolen, they can be quickly cancelled and replaced

UYING non-sterling will cost you commission of between 1 and 2 per cent. There is often a minimum

harge of £2 or £3. Eurocheques are another option. A Eurocheque book and guarantee card will cost you about £8 from your bank or building society with a commission charge of about 2.5 per cent on each cheque and a minimum charge per cheque of £2, making this a very expensive way to make

depending on whether they traveller's cheques free providing the cheques foreign currency. For example, TSB might sell US dollars at \$1.521 to £1 but buy them back at \$1.64 to £1. The net effect is that £100 buys you \$152.10, but \$152.10 buys you only £92.74. The missing £7.26 goes into the bank's coffers.

Travel agents Thomas Cook and Going Places will

small transactions. The Eurocheque card guarantees your cheques up to the equivalent of £100 in the local currency. NatWest, Barclays and NatWest Eurocheque cards can be used in 34,000 cash ma

chines throughout Europe.
If you are going to France, however, Eurocheques may not be such a good idea. Man French banks and post office are now refusing to accept them because of fraud. If you are hoping to use Euroche ques in France, your best bet would be branches of Crédit du Nord or BRED. Société Générale, CIC, Banque Populaire, BNP, Crédit Lyonnais, Société Marseillaise de Crédi and Banque de Lyonnaise.

first place and you have your original receipt. Halifax is offering the same deal for anyone returning from holiday by the end of August. Airport bureau de change Travelex will buy back up to 30 per cent of a minimum purchase of £300 in cash or traveller's cheques without a commis-

were bought there in the

sion charge and at the purchase rate. You should be includes not only notes, but also some coins for emergencies, telephone calls and tips. Travelex customers can get prepacked foreign coins at all UK airport branches. The new service, Coinpax, com

prises coins of different values available in all currencies from destinations served by the airport.

#### What you pay

	Supplier	Cramission	Min Charge	Commission	Min charge
3-	Abbey Nat'ni	1.5%	£1.25	1.5%	£1.25
	All & Leics	1.5%	£3.00	1.5%	£3.00
	Amex	1%	None	£2 (flat fee)	
У	Barclays	2%	£3.00	2%	63.00
Š	Diners Club	4%	€4.00	4%	24.00
	Going Places	1%	€3.00	2%	£2.50
L	Halifax	1%	£3.00	1%	£1.25
	Lloyds	1.5%	00.82	2%	23.00
	Nationwide	1.5%	£3.00	1.5%	23.00
	Midland	2%	£3.50	2%	£3.50
	NatWest	2%	£4.00	1.5%	£2.50
-	Post Office	1%	\$2.50	1%	\$2.50
īt	RBS	1.5%	E3.00	1.5%	€2.00
ıı	T Cook	2%	€3.00	2%	€3.00
	Travelex	1.5%	€3.00	1.5%	22.50
y	TSB	1.5%	€3.00	1.5%	£3.00
•	Woolwich	1.5%	€3.00	1.5%	£3.00
	-				

### No need to get the wind up over Bertha

URRICANE warmings along the east coast of the US as Bertha's 105 mph winds headed towards the Carolinas will have caused some anxiety to those head-ing for America this summer Hurricanes, flash-floods and tornadoes: for people liv-ing in areas vulnerable to natural disasters they are a part of life - their effects. though, no less devasating for that. Nevertheless, business must go on and the tour-ist-dependent island of Antigua — one of the Caribbean's main holiday destinations, which was last year battered by the 180 mph winds of Hur-

to get itself up and running again. Up to eight inches of rain have already fallen as Bertha blew through the Caribbean, killing four people in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. A state of emergency was de-clared in the North Carolina holiday islands of Ocracoke and Hatteras. Most holidaymakers packed up and drove back to the mainland. But the US is not the only

ricane Luis - has managed

region prone to natural disas ters. Floods in Tuscany last month destroyed countless

homes and left at least 11 people dead; Goa had more Disasters hit the rain in the headines but June than London they affect only would expect to have in a whole a small number year; eight Europeans

lost their this month when a flashwhile climbing a wadi in Oman and in Lesotho, So ern Africa's prime venue for pony-trekking and hill-walk-ing, villages have been cut off

of travellers

by freak snow fails. UK travel insurers, however, remain philosophical, for although such disasters hit the headlines, they do, in fact, affect a relatively small number of foreign travellers.
"Generally speaking," says a spokeswoman for Shir International Insurance, "people's lives, in these sort of situations are not at risk, although their belongings

If you are planning a visit to an area where a natural disaster could happen it is advisable to double-check your insurance cover. You may want to know, for instance, if a particular destination carries a higher pre-mium because of its history. You may also want to know how you stand should you de-cide to cancel your holiday following a natural disaster. On the whole, insurance companies and brokers do not discriminate against a desti-nation because of its past

We give cover for anywhere," says Annie Tomkins of Club Direct, winners of the Crystal Clear plain English

award. "We don't discrimi-nate against a destination simply because something bad has happened there. That would be endangering the livelihood of people in the tourist industry at the place in question. However, if you book and then decide you don't want to go because of a hurricane, say, then that's your decision. It's a grey area and we'd have to think about

Our Way Travel Insurance says they would honour their cancellation clause provided the danger was recognised as real: "It's not enough for the client to be worried," says Paul Mclean. "There would have to be a decision taken by someone other than the traveller, like the tour operator. As far as we are concerned, everywhere is safe except in obvious war zones and it is the tour operators who have a duty to inform their clients about dangerous

Extra Sure, however, will not pay for cancellation if a traveller decides that the chosen destination is too dan-gerous: "That's called 'disinclination to travel' and there's no policy which will cover that," says a spokes-

Atlas Travel Insurance has an exclusion clause relating to freaks of nature but clients

for tornadoes. storms, monsoons and hur ricanes: "If you were washed out of your hotel," says spokes man Gareth

Christle, "and

had to book

yourself into another hotel, you'd be covered, but we would need proof of the hurricane and of the wants to travel to a destination that has already been hit, then they should discuss it with us first to make sure

they are covered,' Last year, holidaymakers booked to go to Antigua were offered alternative destinations in the Caribbean when Hurricane Luis wrecked the island. But what happens if you don't want to go to a dif-ferent island? "We would understand," says Chris Moore of Mondial. "First, if someone wanted to cancel after discovering there had been a hurricane or a flood, then we would agree the cancellation. Quite honestly, we could end up paying much more if the person did go. Likewise, we'd understand it f someone decided they didn't want to go to an alter-native destination. They could, after all, have chosen the original one because it was where they spent their honeymoon. We treat each case on its merits." The Foreign Office lists

only nine places which it advises people not to visit though only one, Montserrat with its rumbling volcano, is included in this no-go list because of potentially danger-ous climatic conditions.



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appeared a Curain of

Teresa Hunter ORE than 200 pensioners will today be celebrating an £18.4 million High Court victory over the makers of Typhoo tea, who attempted to "unjustly enrich" the company at their former employ-

The victory is seen as as a triumph for the pensions ombudsman. Julian Ferrand, who was forced into the High Court by food conglomerate Hillsdown, which was deter-mined to overturn his earlier judgment. The High Court backed the ombudsman, de-ciding that Hillsdown Hold-

Minister

Simon Beavis and

ramifications of the

privatisation fiasco

NERGY and industry

minister Tim Eggar

over nuclear privati-

sation yesterday by defending the way British Energy

handled the announcement of

stations after the public share

Dismissing Labour accusa

tions of "organised deceit on a

substantial scale", Mr Eggar

said the industry's decision to

ston in Ayrshire and Hinckley

lowed the correct procedures

Mr Eggar was speaking as industry sources insisted that British Energy had nothing to

fear from a Stock Exchange

inquiry into its handling of

the closures, disclosed on

Wednesday just one hour

after the deadline passed for small shareholders to bid for

The exchange remains con-

carned that more information

could have been disclosed to

that the inspections of

trailed beforehand, he

The minister acknowledged

pipework for cracking would

mean that investors could not be certain of the final extent of

the problem. But, insisting that the problems had been

n Somerset had fol-

close the stations at Hunter-

the closure of two power

offer had closed.

stepped into the row

Chris Barrie on

**British Energy** 

denies any

nuclear sale

skulduggery

ings had acted illegally when it took 218.4 million from one of its pension schemes in 1989. In a warning to all employers and trustees, Mr Justice Knox also criticised the company for putting ssure on trustees to

undue pressure on trustees force them to agree to the plan to dilute a surplus in the fund. The company must now await a further decision from the court about if it must repay pensioners the full £18.4 million and interest. The problem arose after

Hillsdown — the £1 billion tea to Hartley's jam conglomerate — took over the Fatstock Marketing Corporation in 1983, inheriting a large surplus in the pension fund. However, the scheme's

eliminated, "you would never float any company", he said. However, Mr Eggar admitted that the closures "could not

have come at a more sensitive

Asked if the information

had been withheld from inves-tors to facilitate the flotation,

Mr Eggar said there was "ab-

Government advisers were

last night getting down to the sensitive task of putting a

facing a double dilemma

final price on the issue but

apparently not prepared to subscribe at over 2050 a share,

the Government's brokers were deciding whether to boost proceeds by selling the

bulk of the shares to overseas

investors at a higher price of

If they opt for the lower price, which would value Brit-

would ensure some UK partic

pation and could leave room

for the shares to rise to a mod-

est premium when trading be

If they go for the higher

price, giving a stock market

price tag of £1.47 billion, in-

estors may see little, if any, remium on their holdings. One fund manager said: 'It

is very doubtful there will be

any price appreciation on Monday." Another predicted the issue would be a "total lemon" in

regional electricity companies were told to take responsi-bility for introducing competi-

tion into the domestic electric-

ity market in two years' time.

nergy at £1.44 billion, it

With institutions

around 210p.

gins on Monday.

the aftermarket.

Chief executives of

solutely no truth in that

whatsoever

rules specifically denied the employer any power or rights over the surplus. Such rules were typical of old schemes.
To sidestep these restrictions Hillsdown simply switched the assets and

The move triggered a complaint by the late Lord Bradbury, an ex-personnel manager. When he died the members of the FMC fund into another scheme where there no blanket restrictions by the ombudsman, was taken elating to any surplus. Furthermore, the company threatened to flood the old scheme with new members if trustees refused. Although such a plan was probably illegal and might never have

been fulfilled, trustees feared it might ultimately lead to a

cut in pensions.
Only £1.3 million of the surplus, which exceeded

£20 million, was used to

ombudsman's decision in the High Court, claiming the company had not committed a breach of trust but had acted But Mr Justice Knox said: "As to its being mount the only has to compare the position of Hillsdown, who

improve benefits for the

surplus was paid to

Hillsdown.

pensioners; a £18.4 million

complaint, which was upheld

colleagues, Robert Burt and

Hillsdown challenged the

up by two of his former

Alan Bothwell

successfully wielded a big but misguided stick, with that of the members of the FMC scheme, who were never told anything of what was being done as regards the payment of surplus to Hillsdown, to see which way the scales of justice

But after the hearing, a spokesman for Hillsdown said that the company had taken independent advice through out, and before any action was

He said: "We are pleased to see that no employee of the company was found to have cted dishonestly. And critics should remember that, at the time, the Inland Revenue was putting pressure on companies to reduce surplus

The pensions ombudsman velcomed the judgment, saying it was vital for pensioners who have have no avenue for complaint, given their lack of funds to pursue their rights through court if abused. David Parkin, of Paisner

and Co, solicitors to the ombudsman, said after the hear ing. The Hillsdown appeal shows that an individual scheme member, or a small group of members, or a sman tively bring a test case to the Pensions Ombudsman on behalf of all the members.

This significant High Court decision highlights the vital role of the pensions om-budsman in protecting the in-terests of pension scheme

Edited by Alex Brummer

ALL Street has all the V signs of a market that has lost confidence in its own future. On the any snippet of "bad" news, be it an improvement in the unemployment figures — raising concerns about an interest rate hike — or difficulties in the technology sector, the Dow Jones goes into a nose dive. The trigger during the last ek for the softness on the Big Board has been the retre chnology stocks, with both Motorola and Hewlett-Packard, respectively leaders in the telecoms and PC fields,

reporting marketing and com-petitive problems.
What is fascinating about Wall Street's retreat — it has allen more than 300 points since its May peak — is that it has not produced the typical shadow response in other

equity markets. Traditionally, the Dow Jones has been the bell-wether for equity markets, and its performance is quickly eflected elsewhere, notably in London. In an age of more globalised trading, one might have expected this effect to be

even more pronouced.

The reality is, however, that
London, Frankfurt and the other equity markets have been relatively unfazed. This may be because in the recent bull market, they never fully followed Wall Street upwards so they have less far to fall. But equally it may reflect the changing nature of US invest ment. This bull market has been different because of the role of the mutual funds. which have been flush with the cash resulting from low returns in deposit accounts. It as been the wave of money moving into these mutual funds which has kept Wall Street so buoyant.

It is interesting to note that as New York has gone off the boil, US fund managers hop-ing to maintain returns are sending an increasing propor tion of cash into overseas equity markets. Thus instead of exerting a downward influprices in London and elsewhere, Wall Street is in fact having the opposite effect — supporting overseas markets. New data suggests that in the first quarter of 1996, some \$22.2 billion of cash was shifted into to overseas markets — a record level. So for now, markets which followed the Dow Jone are benefitting from its nervousness, albeit that a series of near-100 point drops in the Dow Jones would be so harrowing that few markets could

withstand it. Several G7 economies are out of sync, which also militates against a global melt-down. The Japanese economy and stock market is only now emerging from the doldrums of the early 1990s, while Gernany has yet to show any real strength in the current up-turn—although low interest rates, a cheaper German mark and corporate governance

reforms may help.
The biggest risk in the current uncertain climate would appear to come from the structure of the US mutual funds. In their rush to be fully invested in equities, they have a very small cash cushion — on average around 4 per cent, ranging up to 6 per cent in the Magel-

lan fund. If Wall Street continues to take fright, the mutual funds, particularly those which have put faith in technology, would be faced with a flood of redemptions which could only be met by selling shares. Some of the pressure could be reduced by the fully invested pension funds, which cannot easily divest themselves. But there is a growing risk that the recent bull mar-ket will be followed by a thundering fall.

#### Lioyd's long-tail

HE return of Lloyd's of London to profit in 1993, after five years and losses of 28 billion ought to come as an enormous relief to investors in the market and to the City of London, which has watched one of its pillars torn down. With the global improvement in insurance rates. it now looks likely that the 1993 profit may well be repeated in 1994 and 1995. restocking the reserves of a market looted by misreading of the insurance cycle, malpractice and, at times, fraud.

Moreover, it is now almost ertain that when the Names investors in the market meet on Monday, they will give their formal approval to the 23.1 billion rescue package, which includes a special levy on the profits from the years 1993 through to 1995. Credit for an extensive reconstruction must go to chairman David Rowland, former chief ecutive Peter Middleton and his successor, Ron Sandler. But before anyone reaches for the knighthoods, it

is worth recalling that the ex-ercise is far from complete. The new Equitas reinsur ance fund, which will pick up most of the detritus from the old Lloyd's, faces many uncertainties. The biggest of these is the outcome of the Superfund — US enviromental clean-up cases about which Lloyd's has generally been complacent. If this "long-tail", as it is technically term brings with it huge new liabilities, then potentially the reserves of Equites could come under pressure and another bail-out would be needed. And the market may not be in profit at that point. The other piece of unfin-

ished business is regulation. Among the reasons for Peter Middleton's departure (apart from a larger salary at Salomons) was disquiet over the failure to appoint an independent regulator for the market. This is widely believed to have been avoided by the Government because of the emparrassment Lloyd's legislation might cause on its backbenches. Existing Names and new commercial investors might be more reassured about the future had the stables been fully cleaned ahead of market rescue, with an independent regulator to prevent the market drifting back to its old, discredited

#### **Euro virtues**

NE of the great non-debates in Britain at present is over European Monetary Union, even though egislation would be needed to neet the deadline for a decision on June 30 1998. Not a word on EMU appears in New Labour's recent vanilla docu-ment, New Life for Britain. Thank goodness for John Monks and the TUC, whose new booklet, The European Union: Trade Union Goals, debates the matter seriously and lines up the TUC with the CBI and others, in favouring EMU and the launch of the Euro.

#### buffed suggestions that the Mr Eggar said that the Govflotation should have been dement would not bale the layed while safety checks Strolling . . . Kenneth Clarke and William Waldegrave at Chevening for Budget brainstorm industry out if it was unprewere carried out. Clarke may find a place for tax If uncertainty had to be Rail workers in cuts in his country retreat fight for franchise

#### **Keith Harper** reports on the first attempted network buy-out

HE first attempt by a group of workers to take over part of British Rail's dwindling passen ger network will be made on Monday by the 310 staff members of the Cardiff Railway Company. The workers, who include

guards, drivers and station staff, have been inspired by the successful workers' buy-out of Wales's last deep coal mine, Tower Colliery, near Hirwaun, Mid-Glamorgan.

They are to urge the rail franchise director, Roger Salmon, to give them the franchise instead of their senior managers, who are leading a counter-bid.

They will argue that they are more capable and have compiled a more attractive package than their colleagues. Rivalry between the two groups has severely damaged relations.

The railway, which serves suburban routes and services to the South Wales valleys from Cardiff and Barry, is still in the hands of BR, but questions have been asked about whether staff divisions have affected the railway's operation. Glenda Jackson, Labour's transport co-ordinator,

reacted fiercely to the news

last night.
"We have now reached the farcical situation where managers who are supmanagers who are sup-posed to be running a rail-way are bickering among themselves over its owner-ship," she said.

"This proves that rail pri-

vatisation has become a bureaucrat's dream and a passenger's nightmare." Gwyn Davies, a solicitor enting the workers'

bid rejected this. He described the bid as a "Tower colliery mark 2" -a reference to the successful buy-out in late 1994 by miners of their privatised pit. Tower is making a profit and the buy-out's leader, Tyrone O' Sullivan, has

been invited to join the Cardiff workers' consortium. Mr Davies, who repre-sented the Tower men and is representing the Cardiff workers' buy-out case to Mr Salmon, said that Shamrock Coaches, the largest bus company in South Wales, was a partner in the

bid. "This important combination of bus and rail staff could offer an improved ser-vice for the public. Through tickets for use on trains would be issued on the buses, which would serve every railway station from Barry Island to Ponty-

The counter-bid is a management buy-out led by BR's local director, John

Serah Ryle, and Mark Tran in New York

HANCELLOR Kenneth Clarke will today set out his tax plans for the next Budget at a strategy meeting with finance ministers and senior Treasury

Mr Clarke and his team arrived yesterday at Chevening in Kent, the Foreign Secre-tary's country residence, for the first day of the annual brainstorming session. The heads of the Inland Rev-

enue and Customs & Excise, as well as the Treasury's senior tax experts, are there to assist the Chancellor and chief secretary William Waldegrave formulate their goals. Exam-cheat stockbrokers face permanent dealing ban

Mark Tran in New York

OZENS of cheating US stockbrokers face a per-

manent han from the securi-

caught paying others to take

One broker admitted paying

omeone \$2,500 to sit an exam

of the National Association of

Securities Dealers, Some of

the exam cheats have been

working for brokerages as

long as two years. The firms

that hired the unlicensed bro-

kers could be taken to court by

ties industry after being

their licensing exams.

These are widely expected to feature further cuts in peronal taxation because of the mminence of the next genera election, which must be held

by the spring of 1997. oy the spring of 1997.
"The Chancellor and minis-ters will be deciding what they are aiming at in the Novem-ber Budget and what they will do with income taxes, not just the levels but also whether any reforms are needed," said Treasury official Demands from Mr Clarke's

Cabinet colleagues for cash will be considered again at Chevening, having been raised at his own country resi dence, Dorneywood, in June. Mr Clarke has carefully voided promising tax cuts but he hinted at the possibility of reductions when he un-

"We're on to a startling

number of people." said Mar-

tin Kuperberg, the district di-rector for New York and New

Jersey for NASD regulation. He added that securities regu-

lators had never seen evi-

dence of such widespread

cheating, adding that "the

first wave of enforcement

very near future". Most of the cheating oc-

products.

curred on the Series Seven

exam. This must be passed by

anyone who works as a broke

elling a range of investment

No brokers or their firms

actions will be brought in the

veiled the Summer Economic Forecast earlier this week, depite having to revise down his growth estimate and admit to a hole in the public

inances. Since then, fresh evidence of buoyant consumer spending and a sustained recovery in the housing market has emerged, including retail fig-ures from John Lewis Partner ship yesterday showing sales up by 21.6 per cent on a year

Although consumer confidence has picked up, latest in-flation levels have fallen to a headline rate of 2.1 per cent. keeping alive City speculation about a potential cut in base rates in the coming months, in sharp contrast to speculation that US rates will rise. 

have been identified but the

dealers under the gun worked

for small- and medium-sized

worked for any of the top 10

embarrassing to NASD be-

The scandal is particularly

cause the people suspected of

apparently were not brokers themselves. They were able to

get through as various prepa-

ration courses and study ma-

erials are widely available.

The written exam for full-

service brokers lasts up to six

hours and tests applicants for

a detailed knowledge of all

taking and passing the test

firms. Apparently none

brokerage houses.

Inflation fears have so far een muted in America, which has seen steady ecowhich has seen steady eco-nomic growth, but Wall Street last night appeared to be in-creasingly conscious of the prospect of the Federal

Reserve raising rates. In early trading yesterday, the Dow was down 17 at 5502, with analysts blaming shaky corporate profits as well as the possibility of a rise in base

rates. This was despite the evidence from the latest batch of economic data, which last night suggested little inflationary pressure.

Wholesale prices rose 0.2 per cent in the US, pushed up by the biggest surge in food costs in more than six years, which offset lower energy prices.

rules and regulations govern-

ing securities transactions.

The test also covers balance

up security precautions at

dates once only needed to

exam centres where candi-

The NASD recently stepped

show identification. Now they

must be fingerprinted as well; videotaping will begin in the

this is," said Mr Kuperberg,

and it keeps getting bigger

About 71 per cent of the

130,000 people who took the

according to NASD.

test last year were successful.

"It is just alarming how big

sheet analysis.

#### Rank seeks to let coach holiday subsidiary drive off on its own That is ten times the

Lisa Buckingham

THE first fruits of Andrew Teare's strategic review of the Rank Organisation's vast array of businesses emerged yesterday when the company disclosed that it plans to sell Shearings, its pach boliday operator. Mr Teare, the new chief

executive, was bounced into announcing the Shearings disposal ahead of other lements of his plan because Angus Crichton Miller, head of Rank's holiday division, has resigned to put together a management bid for the сотралу.

Analysts suggest that Shearings — which sells more than 450,000 coach holidays a year, largely to elderly travellers -- could raise £75 million to

£80 million.

£8 million operating profit which was achieved on £100 million of turnover last year by the company whose business also includes 30 Coast and Country holiday hotels. Mr Teare said any management bid for

Shearings — which has a lacklustre performance record -- would have to "take its chances" along with other bidders.

He indicated that the review he has been conducting since taking over as chief executive in April. following his period at English China Clays, would mean more sales of peripheral and underperforming operations. The details of Rank's new strategic plan will be disclosed on August 8 with its interim figures, . but Mr Teare said yesterday it would be "fundamental":

TOURIST RATES --- BANK SELLS

Austria 16.13 Belgium 47.21 Canada 2.08 Cyprus 0.7045 Denmark 8.675

Singapore 2 15 South Ainca 8.56 Spain 192.75 Sweden 10.23 Switzerland 1.8875 Turkey 123.686 USA 1.52

disgruntled investors.

Australia 1.8875 France 7.74 Austria 16.13 Germany 2.2950 Belgium 47.21 Greece 363.50

Hong Kong 11.73 India 55.07 Ireland 0.9450 Israel 4 96

Italy 2,338 Maita 05490 New Zealand 2.20 Norway 9 85 Portugal 236,50 Saudi Arabia 5,80

# West's investors ready to join budget-gap bonanza, writes JAMES MEEK in Moscow Russia offers gilt-edged gamble begins

ESPERATE to cover its budget gap and country's teetering for cash, Russia is set to open its government securities market to foreigners.

The enormous yields offered by Russian government securities — known as GKOs, the equivalent of British gilts or US treasury bilis — have already attracted overseas stock players. But so far they have had to operate surreptitiously, through proxies, to get round finance ministry

restrictions. Just before last week's presidential elections, with huge budget payments to make and a nationwide tax holiday in place, the finance ministry was prostrating itself before commercial banks with equivalent annual yields on GKOs topping 200 per cent.

Even taking inflation into account, the government was inviting Russian bankers to double their money Some worried economists accused the finance ministry of run-ning a pyramid scheme. Since Boris Yeltsin's vic-

tory, yields have dropped to

around 90 per cent, but this is still three times this year's expected inflation rate "They really have been building up a pyramid. It would be a tremendous concern if we hadn't seen this recent decline in GKO yields and we didn't think the authorities were de-

tion," said a Moscow-based western economist.
A range of government leaders, including the prime min-ister, Victor Chernomyrdin, have expressed concern about the use of GKOs to cover the budget deficit — now bumping against limits agreed with the

termined to change the situa-

IMF as a condition for its current loan programme.
The IMF is also thought to sively high yields the finance ministry is being forced to offer to win funds from Russian commercial banks, and is believed to be encouraging the government to open the mar-

ket to outsiders.

However, sources close to the fund told the Guardian they were optimistic that, with elections out of the way, foreign investment would begin to pour into Russia. flight capital would return, taxes would be gathered and GKO yields would come down.

In the short term, however, serious problems remain. Later this year, the finance ministry has a massive "hump" of pay-outs to make as redemptions loom on the highest-yielding GKOs.

ernment's continuing reliance on fresh GKO issues is drawing scarce domestic capi tal away from investment in industry. Hence the desire to bring foreigners in

only to service the budget and that not completely — the GKO market and support of the currency," said Mikhail Zadornov, chairman of the Duma budget committee and a tip for a key economic post in Mr Chernomyrdin's new gov-ernment. "Accounts between economic agents are being settled by barter, swaps and hills of exchange

"Real money is now used

Speaking in Austria this the Russian central bank, said that restrictions on non-resident access to GKOs would soon be lifted. But he also hinted that he would want yields to fall sharply to a level just above inflation. It was not

clear whether the second was condition for the first. "I think they will make it

resier for foreigners to partic pate in the market, "said Tom Reed, a GKO expert with Alli-ance-Menatep in Moscow. "They will probably do so by the end of July or by the first

half of August " Mr Reed warned that the government would probably still attempt to give Russian GKO buyers a yield advantage over foreigners, which might put off overseas buyers. Alexei Goncharov, of the Russian Brokerage House.

said overseas access to GKOs would probably be limited to 10-15 per cent of each issue. One of the fears of the fiance ministry and the central bank is that by opening up the GKO market to foreigners, Russia might suffer the fate of Mexico, where foreign capital pulled out as swiftly as it

poured in and the peso col-

However, Moscow financial analysts point out that Russian investors are quite capable of prompting a col

lapse by themselves. A crisis within Russia's commercial banks, the main customers for GKOs, has been widely predicted this year. The reason the GKO yield is so high is the banks' acute short-age of liquid capital, caused in turn by the shock of having to adjust to relatively low infla-

An ominous sign this week was the breakdown of Tveruniversalbank, Russia's 17thbiggest, although the speed with which the central bank moved in to take control encouraged some observers. Central bank officials also had to deny rumours of trouble at the second-biggest com-mercial bank. Inkombank.

# Deutsche milch-cow stampede

Germany's biggest bank quits factory floor in favour of entering the global investment league. IAN TRAYNOR reports from Bonn

EUTSCHE Bank. ermany's bigges and, perhaps, most lumbering financial house, appears in a rush to reinvent itself as a lean, ag-

gressive, big-league interna-tional player.

It is headhunting in the City and on Wali Street, expanding its investment banking activities, concentrating on profits and shareholder returns, and easing up on its traditional role as corpulent milch cow of German corporatism.

A formight after signalling huge industrial holdings, Deutsche, in just two days this week, revamped and streamlined its management struclion stake in Bavaria's

Bayerische Vereinsbank. Where Deutsche Bank leads, others are sure to follow in Germany, and the markets responded merrily, with banks' shares soaring in Frankfurt, led by Bayerische Vereinsbank, which climbed more than 10 per cent on

Thursday.
The cultural revolution at Doutsche Bank has been sparked by a string of financial disasters and corporate collapses intimately involving the bank over the past cou ple of years — 1994 saw the flight of the property tycoon Jürgen Schneider, leaving a mountain of bad debt in his trail and causing red faces at Deutsche Bank, his creditor.

The same year brought the near collapse of the metals group Metalgesellschaft. In 1995, Daimler-Benz, the flag-Deutsche Bank owns a quarter of it — posted record corpo-rate losses in Germany of nearly DM6 billion (£2.6 billion). Two months ago, the engineering group Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz disclosed that hundreds of

owning 48.6 per cent, had to put together a salvage package.
The Deutsche board is now signalling that it wants to concentrate on its banking activi-ties, being more competitive globally, and is keen to trim or even sell off its industrial

millions of marks had been

counting and again Deutsche,

holdings. "There is a trend across Germany right now for the big concerns like Daimler to

return to concentrate on their ore activities," says Marcel Stremme, banking analyst at the German Economics Institute. "In Deutsche's case that is banking — setting up profit centres, establishing more transparent structures. This is a rational scheme and equips them better for more radical action."

Hilmar Kopper, the some-times controversial Deutsche Bank chairman, announced on Wednesday that the management was being revamped around four group divisions: private banking, commercial and institutional banking, investment banking, and group services. The 12-strong man-agement board, headed by Mr Kopper, remains, but the four divisions have their own

boards and more autonomy Over the past four years, the bank has shed 13 per cent of its staff in Germany as it seeks to streamline its domestic bank-

Mr Kopper said at the annual meeting that his aim was to narrow the gap with global leaders in investment banking

ing services sector, boost profits and become more competi-

Deutsche Morgan Grenfell, the bank's investment arm, has been poaching hundreds of senior executives, brokers, traders, and analysts from rivals in New York, London and Latin America in a drive intended to make Deutsche the number one investment

bank in Europe. Mr Kopper said at the annual meeting two mon ago that his aim was to narrow the gap with global leaders in investment banking.

Already the acquisition of the 5.2 per cent share in the Bavarian bank, the first other German bank that Deutsche has taken a stake in, has prompted analysts to specu-late about a shake-up of the German banking world, with mergers being predicted to compete with the bigger play-ers globally.

#### Rival's bequest puts Onassis in the shade

Helena Smith in Athens

S IN life so in death, Stavros Niarchos, the last of the "golden Greeks", has sought to up-stage his rival Aristotle

In his will, Mr Niarchos, resist taking one last swipe at the late tycoon who was also his brother-in-law.

Although Mr Niarchos was ranked by Fortune magazine last year as the world's 32ndwealthiest individual, with a net worth of more than £1.6 billion, the reclusive shipping magnate was much richer. With about £6 billion in cash, equities and other liquid assets, he was at least twice as well off as Mr Onas-

The tycoon instructed his heirs to establish a charitable organisation in direct competition with one set up by Mr.

Onassis in 1975. Like that of his rival, the trate mostly on championing philanthropic causes in Greece and will also be based in Vaduz, the capital of the bankers' haven

Liechtenstein. But Mr Niarchos ensured that the foundation, which will be headed by the president of JP Morgan Bank,

would have even more funds

to play with than do the Onas-

Conservative estimates, supported by the magnate's as-sociates in Athens, suggest that at least £30 million will be

injected each year into the country through the charity. Rivalry between the two tycoons began during the second world war when they started to build their tanker fleets. Whether it was women art, real estate or cash, Mr Niarchos was determined to outdo Mr Onassis, even marrying his former wife, Tina Livanos, in 1972. When in the 1950s Mr Onassis aquired the Ionian isle of Skorpics, Mr

Niarchos snapped up the Aegean island of Spetsopoula. During the 1967-74 Colonels' regime, he bought the lossmaking Skaramanga ship-yards to offset his rival's estab-

ishment of Olympic Airways. After the death in 1970 of Eugenia Livanos — his secon wife and Tina's sister — in suspicious circumstances on Spetsopoula, Mr Niarchos was criticised for being not only unpatriotic but also

"Onassis always called him a mis-Hellene," said Dimitris Limberopoulos, an expert on the tycoons. "Niarchos mim-icked him even in his will to prove that, more than anything else, he was a good Greek."



European Union president Jacques Santer with singer Patricia Kass and members of Ace of Base as he prepares to give out platinum awards to artists who have sold more than a million records in Europe. The International Federation of the Phonographic Industry, organiser of the event, wants EU backing for its fight against piracy PHOTOGRAPH: PEPRE THELEMANS

#### Britons balk at Mammouth task

#### French grocery chain hopes for cross-Channel rescue, writes ROGER COWE

Euro Loralia

OCKS de France chairman Michel Deroy insisted yester-day that the Mammouth supermarket company. which is under siege from the privately owned Auchan group, could yet be saved by a £2 billion-plus "white knight" interven-tion from the UK.

The magnet would be 5 per cent of the French grocery market but British observers doubt whether even that is enough to temp any UK supermarket group. Tesco has been seen as the favourite, because it already owns the French supermarket chain Catteau but analysts cannot see how the sums would add up.

Mike Dennis of NatWest Securities said: "However much you play around with the company, it seems bound to be dilutive of earnings in year one. I don't believe the institutions would

back it." Another analyst said: "Tesco is interested in expanding in Europe, so they will look at it, it's a great opportunity. But Auchan is never going to lose. It is the best bidder because it has most to gain in terms of cost savings and it is a private company, so doesn't have to worry about fund

managers." Mammouth may be a lure, but Docks also owns less attractive smaller supermarkets and a chain of neighbourhood shops in France, as well as investments in Spain, Poland and

The attractions of investing in French retailing are

also less than compelling for British firms. Catteau may have been good experience for Tesco in attempting to export its UK success to Europe, but profits last year fell from £16 million to £10 million despite a substantial increase in sales. Tesco is not alone in find-

ing its French hopes dashed Kingfisher's acquisitions of the electrical chains Darty and But have hardly been outstanding successes. MF1 has found it tough building a profitable chain from the

French end of Hygena,
which it acquired in 1987.
Mighty Marks & Spencer
has struggled to develop its
long-standing French arm into more than a pale imitation of the British chain, at least in profit

erms. Yet France remains attractive to British retailers looking for diversification abroad. The US, once first choice, has seen several British retail failures; Ger many is a notoriously diffi-cult and highly regulated market; Italy is more fragmented than most UK firms would like, leaving Spain and France as the most attractive among the big

Eurocats

TAKE AMSTERDAM, FOR

EXAMPLE -THERETHEY'VE

BY FAR THE QUICKEST WAY,

PROVED THAT CYCLING IS

OF GETTING ABOUT

#### Italy's spaghetti barons in the soup as US stabs tariff fork into 'unfair' pasta imports

AFTER the British beef war, the Icelandic cod war and the French sheep war, the trade guns have begun firing in the Italian pasts war.
This week the US International Trade Commission ruled that the Italians — the biggest US-bound exporters of pasta - are guilty of anti-competitive behaviour. Foreign producers, the FTC said, not

ENCOURAGING BRITONS

WHAT DOES

THAT INVOLVE?

TO MAKE SURE THEIR

MACHINES COMPLY

WITH THE DUTCH

STANDARD

only enjoy state subsidies, but also dump pasta products on the American market, damaging local competitors.
It has punished this behaviour with two tariffs. One com-pensates for state aid in the form of subsidised durum wheat and funds for pasta fac-tories in deprived areas. The other, on average just over 12 per cent, aims to penalise running high. The Italians

have denounced the measure

as "pure protectionism" and plan a vendetta. Newspapers have called for a boycott of American wheat and other food products, including Coca Cola and hamburgers. But the pasts industry is

waiting for the ITC report be-fore deciding what action to take. "We reject the accusa-tions. We're all agreed it's an obviously protectionist measure," said a spokesman for Barilla, Italy's largest pasta-maker. Action will be agreed on with the ministries involved and the European

The ruling has left Italian pasta-makers in the soup. Ital ians already eat an annual 27 kilos of pasta each — more than any other nation — so the market is saturated. The "pastai" were hoping for growth abroad, especially in the US, where annual con-sumption of about eight kilos a

BRAKES

head makes it the world's

largest market. US pasta consumption is growing at the rate of about 5 per cent annually, which the Italians claim is the result of their hard work in marketing the product. The new tariffs will make it much harder to push their sales past their present figure of about \$140 million annually, or

around 8 per cent of the Amer ican market. Italian pasta is of higher quality than the US equivalent, and costs much more. One of the best, most expensive, brands has suffered cumula-

tive tariffs of over 50 per cent. "It's absurd," furned Giu-seppe Menconi, president of the pasta makers' association. "They shouldn't think they'll make us disappear. We invented this market. The only thing the Americans ever invented was the hamburger, and they can keep it."

KipperWilliams

|Spanish state's sell-off policy puts workers on the warpath

Adele Gooch in Madrid

PAIN'S trades unions this Oweek came under pressure from angry members to call an early general strike over

the conservative govern-ment's plans for privatisation. "All in good time, all in good time," Antonio Gutièrrez, leader of the Workers' Com-missions, one of the country's two main trade unions, told a 10,000-strong gathering of

Since taking office two months ago, the Spanish gov-ernment has announced it will sell state companies as part of its programme aimed at meeting European mone-tary union targets. Nationalised concerns have

been divided into four groups: the profitable, ripe for immediate, lucrative privatisation; the viable; the potentially via-ble; and the perennially loss-

The government says it will not tackle that last group. That has brought accusations that it wants to sell off state assets as a quick way of reducing the budget deficit without tackling deep-rooted structural problems that date from the paternalistic nationalised economy set up by General

Despite the trades unions' hard talking at the mass meeting, major mobilisations are unlikely as long as the government does not renege on his policy of leaving pensions and other social security benefits





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# FinanceGuardian

As the deadline draws near for investors to accept an offer clearing their debts, hardliners are fighting back, says PAULINE SPRINGETT

# Lloyd's last stand

T WILL not be the type of theatre usually associated with London's prestige South Bank. But when hundreds of middle-aged and elderly people field to the first was only in the late 1980 that the train hit the buffers. and elderly people flock to the Royal Festival Hall on Monday, they will be taking part in a drama likely to con-tain bravura performances every bit as powerful as those more usually seen there. Most of the audience will be

male, well spoken and smartly dressed, Business suits will be the order of the day.

But the air of affluence will disguise the fact that this gathering probably represents the most highly indebted group of people in the world. For these are the Names, whose wealth has traditionally made up the capital base of the Lloyd's of London insurance market, And the market has notched up losses of more

than 28 billion. At 10am, David Rowland, Lloyd's annual general meeting. Even his charm and elo-quence will be tested as he tries to win over an audience wishing they were spectators, not participants, in the most dramatic showdown of the insurance market's history. Like most enormously com-

plicated financial sagas, the Lloyd's fiasco can be summarised quite briefly. Lloyd's traces its history back 300 years to Edward Lloyd's coffee house in the City of London, where wealthy people met to provide insurance for shipping. They had unlimited liability and were the forerun ners of today's Names. Things progressed smoothly for the next few centuries. The market expanded to underwrite different sorts of insurance joined as Names.

Lloyd's established a solid international reputation for always paying valid claims and for the entrepreneurial flair of its underwriters. It in sured anything from space rockets to film stars' legs. And it made money for invests A loss in the mid-1960s

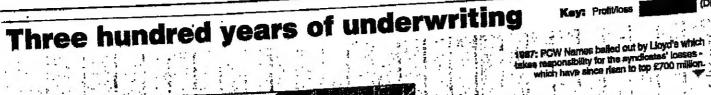
It was only in the late 1980s that the train hit the buffers. In the five years from 1988 to 1992, Lloyd's lost nearly 28 billion. Many Names were brought to the brink of bankrupicy. Some, unable to cope with the stress and the hardship, committed suicide. Mar-

riages cracked. The size of the losses was only part of the problem, Also significant was the wealth profile of the modern Name. Traditional Names had been arriously wealthy. But in the 1980s middle-class people with no real capital, beyond a family house which had just soared in value thanks to the property boom, flooded into property boom, flooded into the market. When the very big losses rolled in, they couldn't cope. Most have now stopped underwriting and will not take a slice of the record 21.09 billion profit Lloyd's an-

Lloyd's responded to the crisis by insisting that Names had entered into legally binding contracts to pay their losses. They had to pay up

But as more information emerged about the losses, many Names became convinced that they had been the victims of fraud and negligence. Underwriters were accused of gross negligence, of having been unaware of the possible losses to which they were exposing their Names. Fraud was mentioned.

The Names got angry. They formed dozens of action groups and proceeded to take their cases to the High Court. They rejected a £900 million settlement offer from Lloyd's, partly because it was too small, but mainly because it gave them no assurance that they would not be pursued for more money in the future. They wanted a cap on their liabilities, and many also wanted to quit the market. Lloyd's insisted there would be no second settlement offer. This was the Names' only





which included an estimate

for claims which had yet to

filter through the system. The

High Court told tham they could claim a percentage of losses as they materialised.

The court ruling presented

Lloyd's with an enormous

problem. If Names could win this sort of legal backing, who was going to pay the vast outstanding losses? And Gooda Walker was only the start. The following aroung the Fatrice.

following apring the Fetrim Names won a similar High

groups were walting in the

wings. Syndicates such as Goods Walker and Feltrim

made hig news because their losses had been caused by

Court victory.

A host of other action

bluff and carried on litigating. Many refused to pay losses.

The breakthrough for the

Names came in the autumn of 1994. The 3,000-strong Gooda

Walker action group, led by the charismatic Irish impres-sario Michael Deeny, scored a

sensational legal victory after a High Court judge ruled the Names had been victims of

negligent underwriting. The Gooda Walkar syndi-

cates were among the worst

hit at Lloyd's, with huge losses caused by a spate of ex-

pensive catastrophes in the late 1980s, such as the Piper

Alpha oil rig explosion and Hurricana Rugo. The action

group claimed compensation for £630 million of losses,

huge catastrophes which had themselves been splashed across the front pages of the

world's newspapers. But al-though these losses were vast

they were finite.
A more insidious and pote

tially fatal problem for Lloyd's

was mounting losses from US asbestosis and pollution

claims. These stemmed from liability policies, many or which were written in the

1940s and 1950s before disea

such as asbestosis had been

Lloyd's needed to sort out the mess. The continuing fi-

nancial crisis was weakening

its reputation among policy-

holders. Other insurers were greedy for Lloyd's business.

published. 2900 million settle offer to Names announced. 1985: POW probe thishes. One former PCW director Bishopsgata bomb £1on. ittlement offer. Goods Walker Names told by court their Asstore with impred listing allowed I'm broviding 12% warkst,e cab uniti- Unition borned losses were cansed phinderalises, using a stress related seminatural order. Advance in the published and no not order.

With its eys firmly on the future, Lloyd's broke with tra-dition and allowed corporate

dition and allowed corporate investors to join the market with limited liability. They were assured they would not be engulfed by the past losses. But Lloyd's still had to deal with the baying Names. A new settlement offer became inevitable. A £2.8 billion package of cash and debt forgiveness

itable. A £2.8 billion package of cash and debt forgiveness was duly unveiled last May. The new deal, which has since been raised to £3.1 billion, was unashamedly structured in favour of litigating Names. Those who shout the loudest are getting the best deal.

are getting the best deal — a fact illustrated again this week when Lloyd's headed off

legal threats from the United States by promising an extra \$40 million for US Names.

Having testered on the brink of collapse, Lloyd's is simply reinventing itself. The compensation deal is aimed at

return, Names will pay one final bill to Lloyd's and can quit the market for ever. They will almost certainly never

have to pay another penny.

Lloyd's meanwhile, is rein-suring all the pre-1993 liabil-

ities into a new company called Equitas. Equitas will be

But Lloyd's is not yet out of the mire. The Names have

set to accept, there is a hard core who plan to keep fight-ing. They believe the offer is

unfair, especially to Names

who have paid their losses to

date. They also believe that Lloyd's has acted so fraudu-lently in the past that it can-

not force Names to pay any

more money. The hardliners

have forced Lloyd's to hold an

extraordinary general meet-ing after the agm on Monday,

changes to the offer. But a recent Lloyd's poll

to try to push through

ending the litigation. In

989: Exxon Valdaz \$1.5bn. Phillips Petroleum \$1.3bn Hurricane Hugo \$5bn

Lloyd's rules out centri

The Name who kept his head and survived

#### Rich man . . .

F MORE Lloyd's Names had been like Sir William Arbuthnot the market may not have plunged into finan-

The 45-year-old Eton-edu-cated second baronet of Kitty-brewster, Aberdeen, has written cheques for his
"substantial" losses in full,
declined to sue, and is continu ing to underwrite confident in

the expectation of making profits in the future. Kensington-based Sir William devotes much of his time these days to Lloyd's matters.

High Premium Group (HPG), which represents Names who ere continuing to underwrite more than £1 million each at Lioyd's.

The group has 670 unlimited liability Names who between them provide £2 billion of Lloyd's underwriting capacity. The HPG is lobbying hard for a fair deal at lowd's ring-fenced from the on-going Lloyd's market — a fresh start. until August 28 to accept or reject the deal. Although most of the main action groups look

hard for a fair deal at Lloyd's in the face of the increasing dominance of limited-liability corporate capital. Sir William, an ex-banker and solicitor and whose father

was also a Name, joined Lloyd's in 1972. He made money initially, although he is not saying how much. "Like most Names I lost money in 1988 to 1992," says Sir William. "But I have no regrets that I joined Lloyd's in the first place - although I

rather regret having been there in 1988-92." Sir William sifted through ed that 80 per cent of the market's syndicates and Names now backed the deal. Lloyd's will be hoping the poli refrained from investing in a swathe of syndicates which

though he did fall victim to the infamous Merrett 418 1985 syndicate, whose losses from US asbestosis and pollution claims are still mounting, and could eventually top

2500 million. Sir William's share of this calamity is his secret, but he will concede that he is sufficiently wealthy — unlike many less fortunate Names—
to be able to absorb the loss.
He believes that many of the
people who were financially
devastated by their hit should probably never have joined. Lloyd's in the first place, "But some of the Names are in tragic situations and I am extremely sorry for them," he

He is now keen to trade on to have the chance to make future profits and he wants to see Lloyd's survive. He is even hoping to be elected to Lloyd's ruling council next year, a role which will help him lobby on

But all that does not make him blind to the flaws in the rescue plan. "It's obviously not fair. It may, nevertherless, be necessary," he says. Like other Names who have

paid their losses, Sir William's cheques to Lloyd's have not been properly taken into ac-count in his own settlement offer. But he is not bitter. 'Life's a bitch. I've paid to date and I've not litigated. I feel I occupy the moral high

"I entered into a contract to pay my debts, therefore I have done so. It would not have occurred to me not to do so. But then I stay afloat. It does help

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### Gaining little credit from paying off one's debts

...poor man

ONY Welford's faith in the establishment is in tatters. The chairman of the recently formed. 3,000-strong Paying Names Action Group is embroiled in last-minute negotiations with Lloyd's to secure a better deal for those Names who have, like himself, paid heir losses

Mr Welford is furious and dismayed that the settlement offer does not take into account the money Names have already paid towards clearing their losses. For example, he has paid more than £500,000 to Lloyd's. But his individual settlement offer asks for a further £220,000.

He believes it is grossly unfair that rich Names who refused to pay their losses are now having vast chunks of their debts written off.

so. The settlement offer, it argues, is designed to help poorer Names who could

not pay. Mr Welford joined the market in 1979. "It seemed to be a good investment and a way of increasing my income. Lloyd's had a reputation for honesty. There was a cachet about it. It was a pillar of the establish-

ment," he says. He made profits initially, £10,000-£15,000 a year. In 1988 he was faced with losses of "hundreds of thousands of pounds". Mr Welford decided to continue as a Name so that he could take advantage of future profits. To pay off his losses he borrowed heavily, sold insur-ance policies and shares, and moved to a less expen-

sive house. "We were told, don't be wimps, pay your losses, you are going to make money in spades. I was really loyal." Last spring the bottom fell out of his world after Lloyd's argues that
Names who paid up showed
that they could afford to do

tive statements showing how the rescue offer would affect individual Names. He realised that Lloyd's was demending a further £365,000. "I realised I had been betrayed." Lloyd's has

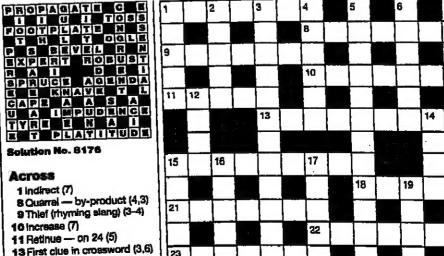
tweaked the offer since then, but it makes little difference. "That still spells financial ruin for me," he says, adding that the stress has 'devastated" his private life and the lives of many

"There are so many elderly people in terrible situations. I do not know how the people at the top of Lloyd's can sleep at night." The Paying Names'

Action Group plans to press for a judicial review if the deal is not improved. Mr Welford is not going to go quietly and he has a stern warning for Lloyd's. "If Lloyd's have losses in

the future, the moral will be: 'Do not pay, you will be rewarded. Pay and you will be penalised."

# **Quick Crossword No. 8177**



6 Large Pacific Island (6) 7 Greek city (6) 12 Cycle of duty etc (4)

14 Behind time (4) 15 Die (6) 16 Firework or motor (6) 17 Quantity (6) 19 Woden (anag) (5) 20 | apologisel (5)

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5 Our nearest bright star (5.8)

15 Temple in 7 (9)

22 Mistake (7)

18 Tarten trousers (5)

21 Get back (from see) (7)

23 Staff of kingship (7)

24 Line of transport (7)

2 Beast of burden (5)

3 The tart maker (5,2,6)

1 Eightsome (5)

4 Degenerate (6)

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